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Consolidation Seen Essential to Planning of Princeton's Future

Consolidation of Borough and Township is essential in planning for the future of the Princeton community, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman declared in an interview this week. He urged Princetonians concerned about consolidation to form a new citizens committee.

"A citizens organization could compel both municipal governments to come up with the essential facts," he explained. "It could say, in effect, 'You're sitting on your tail — let's move!'"

Across that line in the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley says he would like to see things move, too, but . . .

"One of my objectives for the year is to get a consolidation study under way," he said in reply to Mayor Bleiman, "but frankly it won't happen unless my colleagues on Council agree and we haven't had a chance to discuss it."

"I haven't decided what action I would take if Council didn't support a study," the mayor added, "but I do believe it is in the long-range interests of the community and worth trying to achieve."

Finances and a deep-seated, psychological "we-they" feeling are the two obstacles to combining the two Princetons into a single entity.

Mayor Bleiman acknowledges the strong, loyal ties to community that exist, particularly in the Borough. But he is baffled by fears of Borough residents that came to light last fall during the election campaign.

"They said they were afraid of being engulfed — but we're a single town!" he puzzles. "They feel they are a strong heterogeneous community, whereas the Township is more single-class. I find it hard to sort this out . . ."

Last September, a fiscal study by University graduate student William A. Fischel, prepared at $3,500 cost for both Princetons, presented figures showing that between 1975 and 1978 — only two to five years from now — tax rates of Borough and Township will be only 1c apart.

According to the study, the absolute difference in equalized tax rates was only 21c in 1972, having dropped to that point from 61c in 1965. (The 1973 tax rate of $4.16 for the Borough and $4.17 for the Township looks to be 99c apart, but officials emphasize that these are not equalized tax rates using Mercer County tables. Borough and Township — and other towns — don't levy on the basis of equalized rateables, but on the basis of what the local assessor says is the local valuation.)

With the idea of helping consolidating communities, State Senator WPliam E. Schluter introduced a bill last December that would allow the state to step in and, assuming state money happened to be lying around, close that tax gap.

"If there were a difference in the tax rate between the two communities," Senator Schluter explains, "you'd project what the taxes would be for the community that had the higher rate, if no consolidation had taken place. The

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Fog Joins Freeze in Housing Picture Here

In Princeton these days, it's hard to tell which housing project has been frozen, which one thawed and which government did what to which project.

This week, a private and a semi-public developer both learned that their projects will probably be frozen indefinitely by last week's state ban on sewer connections in Princeton.

The Division of Water Resources of the Department of Environmental Protection promulgated the ban. On Monday, Donald Harney, Sanitary Engineer for Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee, was informed by the state that a project must have all its approvals, including building permits, before it can tie into a sewer.

The new edict apparently affects Princeton Community Housing's 240 middle-income units on Terhune Road, (no building permits at all so far), and Queenston Commons' condominium apartments on Harrison Street. Queenston has nine building permits for 3 of its units—less than half the 76 eventual apartments—and will probably have to suspend construction. Nobody knows the effect on the home-owner who wants to remodel, building an extra bathroom.

Room for Appeal. The state has set up an appeal mechanism to its moratorium. The developer, or individual home-owner, would submit a written statement to the governing body, giving number of people, number of apartments and an estimate of the amount of sewage to be produced.

Then the governing body would convey this information either to the Sewer Operating Committee or the Engineer, who would forward it to Environmental Protection officials for judgment.

The Division of Water Resources wants two things-elmination of infiltration in the sewer lines, and shoring up of the sewage treatment plant.

"We believe the plant is operating within its quality limits," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said again this week. "We plan to ask the state to make an extensive evaluation of the plant."

It would be wasteful, the mayor thinks, to remodel the plant when a regional sewer is not that far in the future.

Interim Agreement. Actual use of the sewer system by projects like PCH's or Queenston—after construction has been completed, is in the future—possibly a year away, the mayor pointed out With this as a basis, Princeton might enter into an agreement with the state allowing construction to continue, the mayor suggested Infiltration control is even now under way, he observed

Within the next two weeks, Princeton will take some kind of action, the mayor promised. He predicted that "political" action might be taken, also, in the form of a letter to Governor William T Cahill.

"It is ultimately the governor's job to weigh sociological and environmental questions against one another,'" the mayor commented "After all, the governor is on record as favoring middle income housing like PCH's."

"Yedlin Freeze" May Thaw

Princeton Township's 100 units of public housing in the Yedlin Project may be thawed out of the Federal housing freeze after all.

An aide of Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen telephoned Princeton's two mayors this Tuesday to say that three "new, definitive instructions" should break the ice jam. The instructions will be forwarded within a week to Philip Sadler, area director, in Camden, for the Housing and Urban Development agency, the aide said.

Under the new ruling, a housing project can continue if the proposal has been submitted, the developer selected and the developer notified. All these have been done.

Asked whether community pressure had caused the apparent reversal, Borough Mayor Cawley said there were "no indications" in that direction, although the aide had told him, "We've been in there pitching."

This Is Princeton

DIRECTOR QUESTIONED By Faculty at Institute. The Institute for Advanced Study, which has only recently signed a peace treaty with the state over lands for Battlefield Park, now finds itself in some internecine campus warfare.

A pair of articles in the New York Times late last week, revealed that a majority of the Institute's faculty —14 of 26 members—want an outside commission "to evaluate the stewardship" of Director Carl Kaysen.

The issue is the appointment to the faculty of Robert N. Bellah, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley A majority of the faculty voted against Dr. Bellah's appointment, criticizing his stature as a scholar, but Dr. Kaysen ignored the vote and announced Dr. Bellah's appointment anyway

A committee of five trustees of the Institute is coming to Princeton on March 24 to talk over problems and, perhaps, clarify them Harold F. Linder, chairman of the board of trustees, replied to the request for an outside commission to evaluate Dr. Kaysen by declaring that such a responsibility could not be delegated to an outside group

"Over the years, at the Institute," Dr. Kaysen said in an interview this week, "it has been the policy to have only the views of the school, or department, involved in appointments, not the view of the whole faculty."

Social sciences is a new field at the Institute Because of this, Dr. Kaysen explained, the whole faculty felt they should vote on the appointment. "Actually, the whole faculty is advisory only," he said.

FUND TO AID BROWN In Charges Against Police. A fund has been established to help meet legal expenses of Leonard Brown, acting director of the Princeton Youth Center, who has filed assault and battery charges against three New Jersey State Troopers.

Mr. Brown told a press conference Tuesday that State police still have not asked for and do not yet have his side of the incident that occurred shortly after midnight February 25 in a turnpike Howard Johnson's

Mr. Brown told a press con[ference] the story in a detailed statement released Tuesday, describing how an altercation with the restaurant staff over lack of servcie for Mr Brown and his wife led the manager to call the State Police

The statement relates that the assistant manager reassigned two employees who had been clearing a table for the Browns Finally, the statement says, "I said, 'Why in hell can't I get some damn service in this place. . . . I want service now, and at that damn table.'

"The assistant manager said something back. I plucked his bow-tie off and threw it on the floor He in turn dropped a plate on my foot."

The manager called the troopers, who arrived after the manager and Mr. Brown had settled the problem and the Browns were being served, Mr Brown said.

He charged that troopers pummeled him in the face "at least 30 times" as he lay handcuffed on the floor of the patrol car. He also charges that he was not advised of his rights, as the law requires, and was not allowed to make a phone call until a friend—Borough Councilman Joseph Moore—appeared at the State Police station

Troopers arrested Mr Brown on a drunk and disorderly charge Both that charge and Mr Brown's counter charge of assault and battery are due for hearing April 5 in East Brunswick

Borough Mayor Robert W Cawley, who was A h the

Continued on Next Page

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Consolidation Needed

(Continued from Cover)

state would pick up the whole amount for the first year. The second year, the state would pay 75 percent of that same amount, then 50 percent, then 25 percent, down to zero in the fourth year."

Senator Schluter hopes to get the bill back in action when the legislature reconvenes March 19, but he concedes that support for it in the ... is "divided." "The bill needs discussion, a ... more dialogue around the state," he comments.

Mayor Bleiman, still in the shopping department, then turns to the question of cost sharing. Borough and Township do a lot more together than they did even in 1963. Costs for recreation, library, civil rights and planning board, for instance, are shared on a ratables formula: you turn to the county's equalized tax figures for the preceding year and add Borough and Township equalized tax figures together. Then you calculate the proportion each has of the total.

Right now, it's 66 percent Township, 35 percent Borough. This means the Township taxpayer pays two-thirds of the cost of recreation, civil rights, etc. (The library is slightly different, but still roughly the same proportion.)

This also helps explain why Township Committee may seem to be dragging its feet when it considers increasing the money allotted to ball-fields or books. A big budget, like recreation, can precipitate an actual tax point difference.

Non Partisan Volunteers. Representation on boards, of course, is still 50-50. As Mayor Bleiman observes, people who sit on these boards don't vote "Borough" or "Township."

So the feeling is beginning to grow that the Township does pay a disproportionate share, and the mayor says Committee plans a detailed study, on its own, of cost-sharing. One planned with the Borough didn't materialize.

What makes the Township's mayor very restless indeed is the fat Borough purse with all that parking money inside. In its 1973 budget, the Borough projects an income of $165,000 in fines — chiefly traffic fines — and $166,000 from parking meters.

"That's about $335,000 gross income," says Mayor Bleiman, and it is income to which the Township does not have access, and which makes a nice impression on the Borough tax rate.

A Warning to Borough. "But I believe the implications are clear for a rising tax rate in the Borough," Mayor Bleiman warns. "They cannot add to their real base — as the Township can — although inflation could expand it." What the Borough lacks, of course, is land to grow on.

The fiscal report done by Mr. Fischel last year found that the trend, in the last few years, has been for the Borough to have a higher rate of increase than the Township. Local taxes especially grew much more rapidly, on the average in the Borough than in the Township.

"My over-riding concern is for the future," emphasizes Mayor Bleiman, "and I hope that Borough Council will see the importance of consolidation for the future. Nobody is saying costs will go down — but the quality of services might go up with the same costs."

Two crucial Regional Planning Board studies — housing and the Central Business District — involve the total community, the mayor observes. "It's the CBD of the community; you can't plan the CBD without planning the road networks that feed it and give it life, just as one example."

What Mayor Bleiman would like is a Consolidation Commission which would get the state to do the actual study. He says no study has ever gone "all the way — showing what a consolidated town would actually look like." (The last formal study was completed in 1965. It is known as the Dilley Report, for its chairman.)

What would a single engineering department look like? A single police department?

What indeed, would the new, single government look like? Mayor Bleiman thinks both Borough and Township have "an anachronistic government left over from the 19th century," and he thinks a much larger municipal staff is required.

"Every one of us loves Princeton and wants to preserve it," he concludes. "I think that united, we stand. Divided, going against each other, we ARE going to fall."

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This Is Princeton

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Browns at a scholarship fund-raising dinner before the turnpike incident, will testify April 5 both as character witness and as a witness who had an opportunity to observe Mr. Brown before he appeared at the restaurant, said Joseph Stonaker, Mr. Brown's lawyer.

Mayor Cawley has already written in Mr. Brown's behalf to Governor William T. Cahill and has told the governor he expects an investigation. The Princeton Pastors' Association has also demanded an investigation (See Mailbox, page 18.) Mr. Stonaker said Tuesday that he did not know whether such an investigation had yet begun.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund are asked to make checks payable to "Len Brown Defense Fund." Checks should be mailed to the Princeton Youth Center.

Town Topics

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Palmer Stadium Is N. Y. Giants' Field Goal

Does the Princeton community want the New York football Giants playing 13 games in Palmer Stadium over the next two years? A public meeting will be held at a date to be announced, to collect answers to that question.

It's a kind of double reverse into Princeton's backfield: the Giants will be out of Yankee Stadium this October, they have already approached Yale about the Bowl, and they must find a stadium before their future home in Hackensack is completed. Target date for the Hackensack opening is the 1975 season.

This Tuesday, representatives of the Giants met with Paul B. Firstenberg, financial vice-president of Princeton University, and representatives of both Borough and Township in a little downfield blocking. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said, before the meeting, that both his government and the Township's feel that the request to use Palmer Stadium should come from someone in the state, as well as from the Giants, in view of the state's involvement with the Hackensack development.

Many factors must be considered, Mr. Firstenberg said Tuesday in a formal statement.

How Does Town Feel? The University's willingness to give serious consideration will depend heavily upon the attitude of the community, of which it is a part. It would be up to the Giants to make their own case to the community."

The University is also sensitive about its relations with Yale, where Giant scouts have been. "Princeton and Yale have been and are in communication . . . and have determined to avoid any conflict," Mr. Firstenberg added.

From comments of public officials, it looks as though the Giants may have to bust a few wedges to get Palmer Stadium. Mayor Cawley, at his Tuesday press conference, said that having the Giants here "would involve some inconvenience to Borough residents. That's why we plan a public meeting."

Games would be played on Sundays, frequently on the day after a University home game. Football fans would be parking along Princeton streets, perhaps tossing trash into streets and onto lawns. Heavy traffic would come at about the hour Princeton's church services are over.

"The traffic problem would be substantial," Mayor Cawley observed.

Police representatives from both Borough and Township attended Tuesday's meeting. Mayor Cawley, referring to the annual Giants - Eagles Jaycee Football Classic held in Palmer Stadium, said he assumed the Giants would pay police overtime because the Jaycees always do.

Another question is one of community attendance. Yankee Stadium holds about 60,000. Palmer Stadium only around 47,000. Would there be any room, Mayor Cawley wondered, for Princeton fans to see a game after all the Giants subscribers had filed in?

The amount of money the Giants would pay the University in rental hasn't been revealed and is presumably under discussion. The Giants reportedly offered Yale $1 million.

TOPICS
Of The Town

SPRING WILL BE BUSY For School Board. The school board set a brevity record Tuesday night, adjourning after less than an hour. But it set several items on the shelf for discussion in late March and early April.

Starting in April, announced Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, the future of Princeton High will be "an active public item" as the consultants move toward a final report on what to do with that building. May and June meetings will also be devoted to high school discussions, Dr. McPherson said.

This Thursday, the dormant Long Range (Selden) Planning Committee is coming out of retirement to meet with the PHS consultants.

The tenure committee has completed its report, announced George Fitzgerald, and it will probably be discussed at the March 27 board meeting. Copies are available for the community in all schools.

The community is invited to submit nominations for membership on the new Advisory Council on Human Relations. Names may be listed with board secretary William Evans, Stony Brook Building.

Student Problems on Agenda. Also at the late March meeting, Dr. McPherson will report on high school planning related to student behavior problems. A new class for suspended students is about to start and a new program — "PREP" — for students with serious behavior problems, is in preparation.

The board unanimously agreed to table for additional information a proposal to convert driver education staffing from after school jobs for which teachers get extra pay, to a pair of full time teaching positions.

Board committees were appointed as follows, chairman named first.

Policy: Gail Pietrinferno, Joan Doig

Finance: Winthrop Pike, Judith Getis

Planning: George Fitzgerald, Gail Pietrinferno, Judith Getis, Winthrop Pike

Negotiations with staff: Philip Cruickshank, Joan Doig

Legislation: Hannah Fox

Human Relations: Eric Craig, Joan Doig, Gail Pietrinferno

Intergovernmental Drug Committee: George Fitzgerald

Advisory Committee on County Vocational School: Eric Craig

When Mrs. Edna Hunter asked, from the audience, why there was no committee on education, Dr. McPherson suggested that the board was a committee of the whole on education, as well as on planning.

POLICE ARREST 19

Six For Robbery. Borough police made 19 arrests last week, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, six of which were in connection with robberies that have been plaguing the Witherspoon - John Street area.

Arrested last week were John Miller, 20, 7 Lytle Street, and Greg Bullock, 21, 102 1/2 Leigh Avenue. Each is in Mercer County Jail in lieu of $3,000 bail, awaiting a Borough court hearing that was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon.

Both have been charged with robbery in connection with a $15 holdup of two men on Witherspoon Street February 26. Bullock was picked up at the corner of Witherspoon and Lytle streets by Ptl. Gerald Patterson; Miller on a warrant at headquarters by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt.

Two other 17-year-old Borough juveniles were also arrested for their alleged role in the same robbery. One was arrsted on Franklin Avenue by Det. Anthony Runfone, the other on Green Strete by Det. Douglas Watson, Borough juvenile officer. They will be processed by juvenile authorities.

Chief Carnevale reported that a second warrant against

— Continued on Next Page

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Township to Hear Nursery School Land Plea

The ordinance authorizing lease of public lands to the Princeton Nursery School was introduced Monday night by Township Committee, but Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat warned that the introduction was simply to get the question out in the air so that public hearing can be held. He didn't promise Committee would pass it.

Albridge C. Smith III, attorney for the school, said he would hold off comment until the public hearing. That will be held at a specially-scheduled Township Committee meeting Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

The Nursery School wants to lease a portion of Township-owned land for a new building. The land is part of the playing fields used by the Recreation Commission.

Originally, the School was to get the land in a swap arrangement whereby the Recreation Commission would be given use of the Borough Hall gym. That has apparently fallen through, and recreation officials protest that they are being asked to give up land without getting anything in return.

Mayor Jay Bleiman expressed the "concern and sympathy" of Committee over the mugging attack last week on Edward Basledo, a Township employee. "I hope the Borough police apprehend the perpetrator," the mayor said.

County Plans Protested. Four residents of Rosedale Road and Rosedale Lane have written to Committee in alarm over publication of Mercer County plans to widen Rosedale to four lanes. Engineer Joseph Hodak pointed out that the project hasn't yet reached the stage of Freeholder approval and is some years in the future.

Queried by Mayor Bleiman about ways to keep informed of county activities, Attorney Gordon Griffin said it would be "bureaucratic courtesy" on the county's part to tell municipalities its plans, but that no law requires the county to do so.

Alarms. In a second lengthy session of close questioning, Committee picked up additional information Monday nite about the workings of burglar alarms. The first quizzing session occurred last week when Committee asked subscribers to Automatic Communications, Inc. about their contracts with the firm. A. C. wants Township permission to increase rates for its original subscribers from $36 to $51 a year.

This time, a spokesman for Automatic Communications appeared before Committee. He presented detailed cost sheets to back up his request, and told Committee the new rate if granted, would hold through 1978.

Responding to a comment that his firm was like a public utilities, which are subject to governmental regulation, the spokesman said, "I wish I could receive a return before taxes like Bell Tel." Committee tabled the request for more study.

Also tabled was the $31,000 municipal garbage contract, up for renewal. The lone bidder was the incumbent, Jule Huntley, who presented separate bids for each of the town's five municipal districts. Committeeman Moffat questioned whether five separate bidders might not give the town a better break financially.

Again playing the blue chips, Committee announced that $200,000 in certificates of demand due March 5, had been reinvested: half at 6 3/8 per cent for 30 days, half at 6 1/2 per cent at 60 days, both with Franklin State Bank. These are capital funds.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

Bullock for his arrest had been issued in conjunction with another robbery on February 26 of an elderly man on John Street near Clay. The victim was not beaten but he lost $40. Two other arrests in the same case are pending said the Chief.

Arrested on the street Thursday by Det. Ranfone and charged with armed robbery was Darryll Brooks, 18, 260 John Street. He has been charged by Det. Thomas Michaud with taking a $100 check at gunpoint from two youths, age 14 and 16, behind the Youth Center February 19.

Brooks, in jail in lieu of $7,000 bail, was scheduled to appear in court here this Wednesday.

Pot Party Pinch. Four juveniles, two from the Borough, one from the Township and one from Rocky Hill, have been arrested and charged with the possession and use of marijuana.

They were rounded up by Ptl. William Hunter after police received a 5:42 p.m. call Friday from the Princeton University security office that a pot party was going on in a room in Murray Dodge Hall.

The four were later released to their parents, pending action by juvenile authorities. Police gave their ages as 13, 14, 16 and 16.

David M. Hill, 26, of Texas Avenue, Trenton, was arrested Friday by police who charged him with larceny and driving a car while on the revoked list.

Hill was seen removing a case of scotch and a case of gin from a truck making a delivery at Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street that morning by Ptl. Gerald Patterson and storing them in a nearby row of garages. He was arrested when he returned later in his car to pick up the cases.

Released by police in his own recognizance, Hill was scheduled to appear this Wednesday in court before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Marion F. Stokes Jr., 18, 191 Witherspoon Street, was arrested at 3:45 Friday afternoon by Det. Ranfone on Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

Stokes was charged with violating his County probation and turned over to Mercer County authorities.

COMMUNITY SADDENED

By Teenage Knife Slaying. The tiny community of Pennington was shocked and saddened last week at the knife slaying of Pamela Ann Davis, 16, who lived at 122 Ingleside Avenue in Hopewell Township just outside the mile square Pennington boundary.

She was buried Saturday morning in Ewing Church Cemetery, following a service in First United Church of Pennington where she was a member. A poem that Pam had written was read by the Rev. John P. Wood, as was another composed by members of the church's Methodist Youth Fellowship of which she had been an active participant.

The church was filled with young people and adults paying their last respects to the attractive, blonde girl, who had planned to take advantage of her 6-2 height in pursuit of a modeling career. She was a sophomore at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Pam is survived by her mother, Mrs. Carol E. Davis, a grade school teacher in Ewing Township, and her father, Robert Davis, who had been separated for several years from his wife.

Also surviving are three brothers at home, Charles, Paul and Keith; a sister, Mrs. Beth Pickard of Cranbury, and her grandparents.

Police have charged Harry J. Lindenthal Jr., 21, of Titusville with the murder. According to State Police, Lindenthal walked into the Hopewell Township barracks last Tuesday

— Continued on Next Page

Countdown Begins

A little lighter
Everyday;
Could be that
Spring is on the way!

Less than two weeks, the Man says, reporting that the sun now rises about 6:20 and sets around 6 p.m. In short, the vernal equinox is just over the horizon.

Cloudy skies, occasional sunshine, possible drizzle, unusually mild temperatures — they're all in the weather picture for the next few days. The weekend, hopefully, may be a bit drier but as long as the thermometer is higher than usual, the humidity may be, too.

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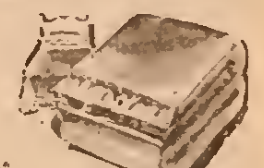

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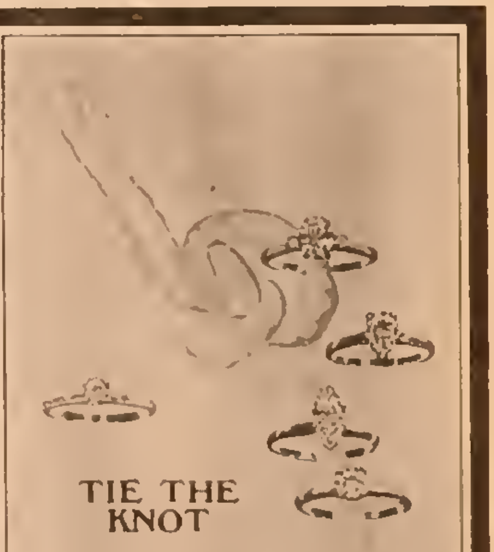

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Borough to Enforce Law against Hitchhiking

Borough police intend to eliminate all hitchhiking in the Borough.

Chief Michael Carnevale said Tuesday that the state law which says that no person shall stand in the highway for the purpose of soliciting a ride will be strictly enforced in the Borough. "Hitchhiking will be eliminated in this community," he said.

In the Township, Chief Frederick Porter said that he has no immediate plans for a similar ban but he "was looking into it, since it can be quite dangerous. Especially for young girls."

Chief Carnevale reported that the ban on hitchhiking was the result of a six month's study by his department. "For too long," he commented, "the problem has gone on unchecked."

Warning First. Initially, all offenders, he said, will be given a verbal warning by his officers. If they do not comply, they will be charged.

Juveniles will be brought to Borough headquarters and turned over to the juvenile officer. Those 18 or over and holders of a driver's license will be issued a traffic violations summons. Chief Carnevale said that he did not know what the fines would be.

State law prohibits hitchhiking within the right of way of a public highway. Those who think they can circumvent the law in the Borough by thumbing from the sidewalk are out of luck: in the Borough, sidewalks are part of the right of way.

"I've been bothered for some time by the permissiveness attached to hitchhiking," said Chief Carnevale. "It's a great way to get around but I don't think youngsters realize what they are letting themselves get into. I feel we have an obligation to protect them."

Prepared for Dissent. The chief acknowledged that the ban would be "very unpopular." Its success or failure, he said, would depend in large part on how well it was accepted by the community and parents.

Admitting that the ban had been promoted in part by by recent stories of coeds who have hitchhiked rides only to be found murdered later on Chief Carnevale said, "You read of sexual assaults, robbery, quite often murder I feel we have a social, moral and legal responsibility to society, to unsuspecting, naive youngsters and to parents who don't want their kids to hitchhike.

"We've done a lot of research, a lot of soul searching on this. I think it will benefit a lot of people.

"It would be a severe blow to parents and police if a young, unsuspecting male or female were offered a ride in this community and subsequently criminally assaulted and murdered in another."

In addition, hitchhiking poses serious traffic safety problems. Youngsters standing in the highway or between parked cars create a physical danger to themselves when they thumb, Chief Carnevale said.

The problem is compounded when drivers make sudden stops in the roadway, resulting in rear end collisions. Chief Carnevale said that there have been a number of rear end accidents caused by drivers stopping for hitchhikers, some resulting in injury.

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

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HELPFUL HINT:

A cold in the family! Isolate the dishes used by the sick person and wash them separately saving them only for his use.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

evening at 11:25 and told them he thought he had just killed a girl.

Two hours later, police found the body of Miss Davis in a jeep path off Hunter Road in Harbourton. She had been stabbed in the chest. Her hands had been tied behind her back with shoelaces.

Lindenthal is alleged to have picked up Miss Davis and Elizabeth Bennett, 14, of Search Avenue, Pennington, earlier that evening on Route 546 near their homes. After driving them to the Harbourton woods, he tied them both up and took Miss Davis into the woods where he allegedly stabbed her with a 16 inch knife. State police have since conducted an extensive search for the murder weapon which Lindenthal told them he threw into the Stony Run Aqueduct or along its bank. The knife has not been recovered.

The Bennett girl managed to escape and wandered around the woods for some two hours before knocking at the door of a Pleasant Valley Road home. She was admitted to Helene Fuld Hospital where she was treated for hysteria and bruises.

Lindenthal is being held without bail in Hunterdon County Jail in Flemington, waiting action by a grand jury.

SIX ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. Monday in Borough traffic court.

Lynde Karin, 32, 40 Autumn Hill Road, was fined $16 for speeding and $15 as an unlicensed driver. For careless driving, Kevin Burdwood, 18, 156 N. Harrison Street, paid $15 and had his license revoked for 10 days.

Paying fines of $15 each were Georgia K. Bryson, 25, 123 Cranbury Road, Cranbury, red light; Gladys Mitchell, 68, 288 Witherspoon Street, failure to keep right; and Michael McLaughlin, 44, 117 Bayard Lane, improper turn. Irene Heisler, 46, 198 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, paid $12 for failing to yield.

WHAT ARE GOALS?

For School District. A committee of school and townspeople will be formed in West Windsor and Plainsboro to interview residents and gather information on educational goals. Formation of the new group was authorized at last week's school board meeting.

The 24 member committee will consist of 11 residents, three school board members, four teachers, four students, an administrator and a chairman. School board members will be non-voting.

Construction progress on the West Windsor Plainsboro high school is "fair," reported clerk of the works Walter Golden at the school board meeting last week.

The board approved change orders representing items that originally had to be eliminated so that the board could sign high school construction contracts within the limit of the original bond issue.

The later, supplementary bond issue of $1.1 provides enough money to put these items back in, explained former board president Robert Duncan, and the change orders reflect their reinstatement. Mr. Duncan reported that the board had exceeded the estimated general cost of the contrast by only one percent.

The growth of the school district was reflected in the quarterly report of Arthur C. Down Jr., principal of the Maurice

Continued on Next Page

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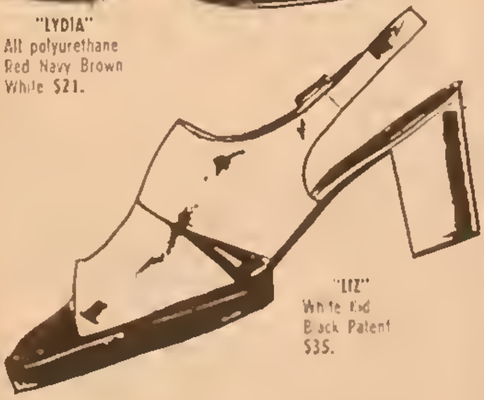

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A GARDEN FOR WELLESLEY: The annual Wellesley Club Antique Show will have a real waterfall as focus of its garden exhibit. The setting will be a walk in the spring-time woods, with waterfall, pool and stepping stones. Planning the garden exhibit in this photograph are Herbert W. Kale, of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service; Mrs. James M. Litvack; Mrs. James T. Beck and landscape architect S. Lawrence Bencze. The show will be March 22-24 at Princeton Day School.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

Hawk Elementary School. Student enrollment is now 844, an increase of 25 since September.

Anne Battonley, second grade teacher at Maurice Hawk, and Dorothy Plaganis, social studies teacher at Dutch Neck School, were chosen to describe implementation of their mini grant projects at an NJEA workshop held last week end.

LIONS SELL FERTILIZER

For Charities. Three types of fertilizer are on sale by the West Windsor Lions Club. March 16 is the deadline for orders which benefit lawns, gardens, trees and shrubs, as well as the Lions' multiple charities.

Offerings include a slow release fertilizer in a 50 lb. organic 10-6-4 mixture for general use, fast release fertilizer, all inorganic 20-10-5 mixture (22 lb bag), and a combination weed and feed mixture (10-6-4) in a 20 lb bag. All three types cover 5,000 square feet of ground. One bag free with each 10 bags purchased.

Orders are being taken by Marty Duncan, 38 Dunbar Drive, R.D. 4, Trenton 08691 or by phone 799-2659. Pick up is set for March 21. Fertilizer is also available March 21 at Larry Dey's Farm, Hightstown Road across from the Acme Market.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

For Foreign Visitors. The Lawrence Chapter of the international organization, Operation Friendship, is seeking prospective hosts for young people coming from Scotland, Ireland, Sweden and Wales for three weeks in the latter part of this summer, as well as the names of high school age Americans who would like to spend three weeks abroad in one of these countries in the summer of 1974.

For several years, the Lawrence Chapter has participated in this international exchange of students during the summer months. Approximately two dozen young people with counselors travel abroad or spend time in Mercer County in alternate years, living in the homes of participants. Some group activities and trips are planned so the host family is responsible for relatively little entertainment.

The Lawrence committee of Operation Friendship, which has national headquarters in Massachusetts, raises money each alternate year to cover the expenses of visitors from abroad. When the youths travel, their only expenses involve transportation, passports and spending money, since their hosts and the committee provide for all other expenditures.

The age limits for traveling delegates is 15 through 21, with the majority of young people still in high school. Last summer, 20 delegates were in several locations in Scotland.

Originally organized through members of the Presbyterian Church, Operation Friendship places no religious restrictions on membership. It has provided experiences for international friendships at minimum expense but with careful supervision of homes and delegates.

Inquiries may be addressed to the secretary, Mrs. C. M. Zepp, 78 Irwin Place, Trenton, 08638. When sufficient interest is shown from a specific geographical area, a new chapter can be organized.

To raise funds for the group coming from abroad this summer, an oyster and ham dinner will be served at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 17, from 4:30 to 7:30, buffet style. Donations for adults are $3, for children 6-12, $2, and for children 5 and under, $1. Tickets and information may be obtained by telephoning 883-9361 or 883-9146 in the late afternoon or evening.

DIRECTORY TO BE MAILED

To West Windsor Residents. A mimeographed directory of services and agencies available to West Windsor residents is being mailed to households in the community.

Prepared by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the directory was undertaken because residents in communities outside Princeton, especially new residents, often have little knowledge of the types of services available.

Adele Budd, former member of the Council's Youth Concerns Committee, and Ingrid Reed, Council member, compiled the directory which includes public and private health, welfare and social organizations. West Windsor residents who do not receive a copy may obtain one by calling Mrs. Budd, 799-2668, or Mrs. Reed, 452-2529.

— Continued on Next Page

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Bicyclists Warned on Riding at Night

"An alarming number of bicyclists, particularly adults," reports Township Chief Frederick Porter, "are riding at night without lights and wearing dark clothing."

He urged all cycl'sts to equip their bikes with lights or reflectorized tape and wear light clothing. There are periods at night, even when a motorist has his lights on, when visibility is not good, Chief Porter added.

There are 16,000 bikes in the Borough and Township, the Chief reported, to give an idea of the scope of the problem. Many of the offenders ride on the Township's poorly lighted country roads, he said.

"If you have to ride at night, try to comply with all the rules and regulations pertaining to bicycle safety," Chief Porter concluded. "For your own safety, as well as the motorists."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

AMNESTY OPPOSED

By 2 out of 3 Americans. Two out of every three Americans are opposed to any amnesty for Vietnam war draft dodgers and deserters. An identical 65 percent of the American people also opposed amnesty when asked the same question seven months ago, before the cease-fire.

This is the principal result of a national opinion survey among 1,036 respondents taken by the Opinion Research Corporation between February 13 and 15.

The public does not believe that all draft violators should be treated the same. Some 52 percent of the public believes there should be some differentiation made among those who went to jail to avoid the draft, those who left the country to avoid the draft, and those who deserted the service after being drafted.

Somewhat surprisingly, those people who believe there should be differential treatment favor even harsher measuresh against those who ran away to Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft than against those who deserted the Armed Forces after enlistment. Of those who believ there should b diferential treatment, 42 percent favor tougher treatment of the runaways; while 37 percent favnr more severe punishment of the deserters.

Lenient Treatment Seventy percent of the American people who believe there should be differential treatment say that the most lenient treatment should be reserved for those young men who refused induction in the Armed Forces but accepted the penalty and went to prison.

Only one American in four (25 percent) favors a general amnesty now that the war is over.

The results of this survey are based on telephone interviews conducted among a nationwide representative sample of persons 18 years of age and over. Below are the questions asked and the results:

"Some people have said that we should grant amnesty—i.e. we should forgive any violations of the law — to those who left the country or took other illegal action to avoid serving in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam war. Do you agree or disagree with the granting of amnesty to these people?"

	Feb. '73	July '72
Agree	25%	23%
Disagree	65%	65%
No Opinion	10%	12%

"Some young men went to prison to avoid the draft, others left the country to avoid the draft, others deserted the service after being drafted or enlisting and went to another country. Now that the war is over, dn you think that they should all be treated the same or should they be treated differently?"

All Be Treated Same	40%
Treated Differently	52%
No Opinion	8%

"Who should be treated most severely — those who went to prison to avoid the draft, those who left the country to avoid the draft, or those who deserted after being drafted?"

	Those Who Say Differentiation Should Be Made among Draft Evaders (52% 100%)
Those Who Went to Prison	2%
Those Who Left The Country	42%
Those Who Deserted After Being Drafted	37%
No Opinion	19%

JAYCEES PLAN CHAPTER

In Montgomery Township. The Montgomery Township Jaycees are anticipating the formation of a new chapter within the next month.

A meeting will be held at the Be e Mead branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. All young men between 18 and 35 who are interested in joining are invited.

The Somerville Area Jaycees are assisting the Montgomery Township Jaycees in chartering this chapter. The Jaycees are a civic organization aimed at community development, and their principal interest is a desire to propagate meaningful change. For more information, contact Jim Parker, 5 Stanford Drive, Somerv e 08876.

THREE FORUMS PLANNED

In West Windsor. Three Thursday evening forums will be held this spring in West Windsor, focusing upon aspects of Mercer County.

The series opens next Thursday, March 15, with discussion by the Mercer County Planning Board and Planner Leo Laaksonen. The forum is at 8 p.m. in the Maurice Hawk School. Questions may be asked from the floor or mailed in advance to Box 93, Princeton Junction 08550.

Orientation and tour of Mercer County Community College will be led by President Richard Greenfield and staff at 8 p.m. on April 12, meeting at the college. Mercer County Freeholders are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 17 at Maurice Hawk School. Co-sponsors of the forums are the League of Women Voters, the West Windsor Community Association and the West Windsor Lions Club.

ROOM FOR TWO MORE

In Chinese Class. Two places remain in the first eight-week series of classes in conversational Chinese. The program begins this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. under sponsorship of the Princeton chapter of the US-China People's Friendship Association.

The classes are open to adults and high school students. Wu Chi-Jen will be the director. A second series will be offered in April if there is sufficient interest according to Mildred Rubin of the Association.

Cost is $25, which includes the use of tape recordings and other supplementary materials. Inquiries are directed to the Association at its office at 163 Nassau Street. Applicants for the opening class should call 921 5109.

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS

In Philadelphia Show. The Horticultural Society of Pennsylvania has invited the Garden Club of Princeton to enter a competitive exhibit in the March 11-18 show in the Philadelphia Civic Center, Philadelphia.

The club entry, "A Contemporary Garden Designed for All Season," is entered in Class 502. The Civic Center is located at 34th Street and Curie Avenue, Philadelphia.

—Continued On Page 16

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TICKETRON

'Tempest' an Insubstantial Pageant? No, But...

The McCarter Theatre Company opened its spring season last Thursday evening with a literate and interesting and sometimes delightfully funny prodcution of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare.

Like most theatre-going residents of the Princeton region, your reporter feels so grateful for the very existence of this first-class, highly accessible theatre program that the task of reviewing its productions is not unlike that of a veterinarian assigned to inspect the teeth of gift horses.

To the question, "How was McCarter's 'Tempest'?" one is inclined to say, "Compared to what?" Where else within easy driving distance is this miraculous piece of theatre art being performed and in a comfortable house, in a beautiful campus setting, with highly competent professional actors and an acute and responsive audience, at prices a fraction of those one would pay in New York?

And the program is in substantial measure a gift, for it would not be possible without financial support from the University (to the education of whose students it contributes mightily), several foundations, a government agency or two, and some private donors.

The Critic's Reward. Three cheers for McCarter! Can your reviewer, his voice choked with emotion, bring himself to say anything critical about this production of "The Tempest"? Oh, yes. As we have said before, half the point of attending the productions is the fun of taking them apart afterward. All theatre is built on decisions and one pays the producer the compliment by failing to examine his decisions.

We urge readers to see this "Tempest." The play holds some of Shakespeare's sweetest and sharpest poetry; Louis Criss has directed it and the actors play it with great skill and respect (too much respect at times, as we will say later); David Jenkins' setting is sensibly unobtrusive for a play whose visual language creates more scenery than the mind can easily take in; the costumes by Elizabeth Covey are pleasing, and there is occasional music by the unusual team of Patsy Rogers and Mozart, and some near ballet by Geulah Abrahamson.

If, with all this, the McCarter "Tempest" is less than consistently exciting and stimulating and in our opinion it is the fault lies with the author and with the company's decision to take the play more seriously than we think the author meant it to be taken. There are places in this play where the excitement sags; where Shakespeare's writing, as playwriting, falls off the high wire and gallumphs elephantinely around the sawdust ring; places where the bard needs help which in this production he doesn't get.

News Of The
THEATRES

In its program note, McCarter tells us that this play "is more than airy. It is a rich and complex spectacle, often full of threat and danger." (That's "more" than airy?) We beg to suggest that what this play is full of, in addition to incomparable poetry, is some of Shakespeare's lumpiest, most unleavened exposition, growing from one of his more complicated and least rewarding plots.

Lengthy Exposition. Listen to the central character, Prospero, explaining to daughter Miranda (and us) how we happen to be on this enchanted isle. Prospero. "Sit down; For thou must now know farther . . . ope thine ear; Be attentive." Fifty-five lines later, still explaining, he interrupts himself to say, "Dost thou attend me?" And dutiful Miranda replies, "Sir, most heedfully."

Ten lines later Prospero: "Thou attend'st not!" Miranda: "O good sir, I do." Prospero: "I pray thee mark me." And 20 lines later, Prospero: "Dost thou hear?" And Miranda: "Your tale, sir, would cure deafness." And 40 lines later, Prospero: "Hear a little further, And then I'll bring thee to the present business . . ." (At the end of this long scene he puts her to sleep with magic, but she was obviously ready to pass out from natural causes.)

We submit that this is not a man trying to write a play "full of threat and danger." Rather, it is a highly successful playwright ("The Tempest" was the last play he wrote by himself) who is sick to death of writing plots and the exposition they call for, and who feels he can afford to construct a ramshackle launching platform for some of the loveliest poetry ever put in the mouths of actors.

To say that Shakespeare did not know this and some later scenes were boring playwriting is to question the man's sensitiveness and sanity. He is clearly saying to future directors and actors, "YOU get this stuff off the ground. I know it's slow and tired. YOU give it pace and energy. I'm saving mine for the good parts."

Message Unanswered. Nich

Continued on Next Page

Bus Trip To
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"Tom Sawyer"
plus
"Easter Show"
Monday, April 23

(The day after Easter)

12:30 Show $7.50 per ticket
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The Princeton Community Players present
John Guare's
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directed by Allan Pierce
Gala Opening Night
FRIDAY, march 16 $4.00
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SUNDAY, march 18 SOLD
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Short Films by Thirteen Filmmakers . . .
MONDAY, MARCH 12 at 8:00 P.M.
Admission: $2.50 (available in advance)

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THE TEMPEST
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This Week!

Joe Orton's ingenious detective comedy
LOOT
March 15-18, 22-25

Henrik Ibsen's stirring drama
ROSMERSHOLM
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Theatre Intime

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

By Agatha Christie

a thriller OR who done it?

March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17

Murray Theatre 452-8181

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with The Royal Ballet

at McCARTER THEATRE

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Admission: $1.00 At McCarter box office Sat. A.M. from 10:00.

Andy Warhol Presents "HEAT"

"'HEAT' IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM TO EVER EMERGE FROM THE TROPIC UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT, PROVIDING FRESHNESS AND EXCITEMENT. A simultaneously moving and hilarious film!"

—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13 at 7 & 9 P.M.

Admission $2 At door from 6 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

olas Kepros as Prospero and Francesca Norsa as Miranda are attractive and intelligent but they do not put into those roles the pace and energy Shakespeare left out, presumably because they did not get his message, or mis-read it. Daniel Seltzer (Chairman of the University's Committee on Theatre) is appealing as the honest old Gonzalo. Al Corbin is fine as the King, Karl Light as Antonio, Tom Brannum as Sebastian. But they seem unaware that they are playing unlively material; that what Shakespeare asks them for is not reverence but rescue!

Mark Metcalf (the "Crow" of "Tooth of Crime") is hardly to be blamed for failing to make Miranda's young lover Ferdinand interesting, since the author wrote him as a stock character; but he does fail. It is hard for actors to put humor into characters when the author has left it out, but Shakespeare was too worldly to have wanted these square lovers played so squarely.

Further determined not to make this production too "airy", McCarter has cast well-set-up young Dwight Schultz as Ariel, dressed him all in black and had his hair styled by Dr. Frankenstein. Schultz is a good actor with a pleasing voice and he does justice to the poetry and songs, but seems of too, too solid flesh for Ariel.

Clarence Felder in birthday suit and green g string looks fresh from heavyweight wrestling but somehow seems lighter and more ariel than Ariel. He is extremely good and funny, and his scenes with jester Trinculo (Edward Zang) and butler Stephano (I. M. Hobson, a notable newcomer to McCarter) are worth the price of admission.

Did budget or anti-airiness dictate the omission of Iris, Ceres, Juno, and "Nymphs"? We missed the busty goddesses' Ziegfeld-like production number too much to appreciate their faces magic-lanterned on a screen and their lines intoned from offstage. It reminded us that the two latest McCarter productions have had but one female character each.

This fine production sent us reeling back to the text, our head full of poetry and questions. How churlish to ask for anything more.

—William McCleery

NEXT: "LOOT"

At McCarter, Next Thursday, McCarter's repertory company will open the second in its spring series of plays. It's "Loot," the corrosive comedy by Joe Orton, scheduled to play McCarter through March 25.

Jeanette Landis, British actress who made her American debut in the Royal Shakespeare's "Marat-Sade," will be featured at Fay, the kooky resident nurse. Donald Warfield, Jess Richards, James Gallery, MacIntyre Dixon, Julian Lopez-Morillas and Judy Parton round out the cast.

AGATHA CHRISTIE

"Little Indians." Ten guests arrive on Indian Island, immediately vulnerable to Agatha Christie's busy and inventive pen. Her mystery classic, "Ten Little Indians" will open this Thursday on Theatre Intime's stage, curtain time 8:30, at Murray Theatre.

"Ten Little Indians" will repeat this Friday and Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

AVANT-GARDE

An Evening of Films. McCarter's annual evening of avant-garde films will be next Monday at 8 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the box-office. Remaining ones will be on sale at the door.

"Line of Apogee," a 45 min-

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

ute work dealing in surrealistic fashion with the abstract influences that shaped a man's life, will be the feature of the evening.

Animated films will be "What on Earth?" dealing with the take-over of the world by the automobile; "The Further Advance of Uncle Sam," and "The Box" which won the 1968 Oscar for animation.

Abstract shorts will be "Free to One and All;" "Meditation," and "Ad Hominem." In the latter, the director uses images of President Nixon.

Other titles are "Frogs," "The Sixties" in which that decade is explored; "Arena," which examines the craze for pro football; "Microsecond," in which animation and live action are combined and "Orange," a brief film which is nothing more than a woman peeling an orange. It won First Prize at the Erotic Film Festival last spring.

The avant garde program has been assembled for adult persons. Persons under 17 will be admitted.

EXCHANGE

"Our Town" to England. Dana Andrews and the Bucks County Playhouse "Our Town" cast will travel to England late this month for "Our Town" performances at England's Thorndike Theatre. Meanwhile, the Thorndike company will come to Bucks for Sheridan's "The Rivals."

"Our Town" opens in the Bucks Playhouse this Friday, and will play through March 22. Performances are 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. Thursday performances are 7:30.

"BLUE LEAVES"

By Players. Why should a play take place on October 4, 1965? Because that's the day the Pope flew to New York to address the United Nations' General Assembly. Take the plot of "House of Blue Leaves" from there.

The John Guare play will open next Friday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church under Community Players' banner. Allan Pierce is directing. It will play again that Saturday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23 and 24. Tickets may be reserved at 921-3058.

MORE FOLK-ROCK

To Welcome the Springtime. "Genesis," the new British contemporary rock group, has been signed for an Alexander Hall appearance Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

And "It's a Beautiful Day" has been blocked in for McCarter two months from now, Monday, May 7. That one's at 8 p.m. too. Tickets for both will go on sale at the McCarter box office next Monday.

"PETER RABBIT"

In Royal Ballet Film. The full length British color film "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter," danced by the Royal Ballet, will be shown twice this Saturday in McCarter's Movie for Kids series. Showings will be at 11 and 2:30.

The stories are told entirely in terms of dance and there is no spoken dialogue. The film is recommended to ballet and dance students and aficionados of all ages.

"HEAT"

From Andy Warhol. As a replacement for "Goin' Down the Road," which has been withdrawn from distribution until fall, McCarter has scheduled Andy Warhol's "Heat" for showing next Tuesday in the Movie at McCarter series. "Heat" will be shown at 7 and 9.

The film is rated "X" and persons under 17 will not be admitted. Tickets will be on sale at the box office from 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"WIND IN THE WILLOWS"

At JWS Saturday. "The Wind in the Willows", the story of an escape of four animals that has delighted children for more than 50 years, will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the John

Continued on Next Page

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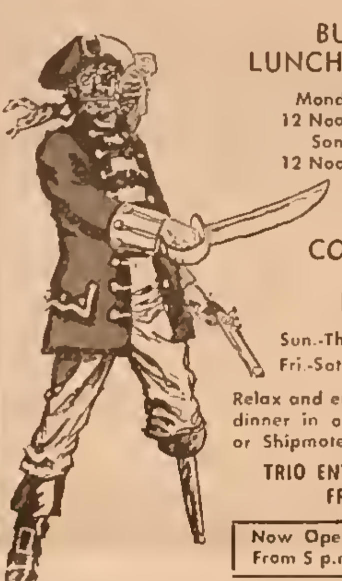

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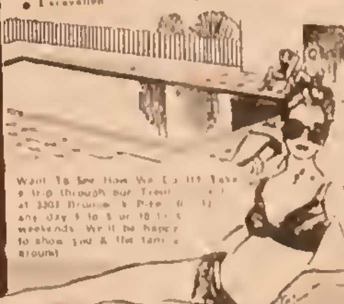

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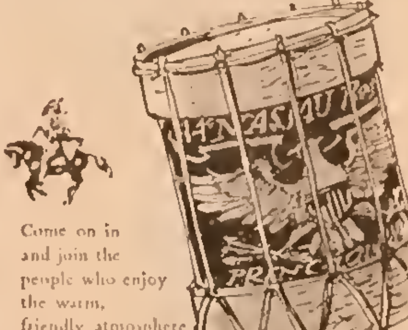

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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:
"Peter Rabbit & Tales of Beatrix Potter" at McCarter Theatre Sat., March 10.
"Flipper's New Adventure" — Matinees Sat. & Sun., Mar. 10-11, Princeton Playhouse.
G.P. INFO.:
"Poseidon Adventure" — There is some profanity, but Parents' Mag. gave it "very entertaining for adult, youth and children."

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Witherspoon School by the Pennington Players Children's Theatre Production. The Johnson Park PTO is the sponsor.

Tickets — $1 for adults, 75 cents for children — are on sale at Allen's, 134 Nassau Street, and at the Johnson Park school office.

In the lead roles will be Gloria Nouri of Princeton as Mole; Stuart Mindlin of Princeton as Badger; Ina R. Wilner of Cranbury as Rat and Don Williams of Trenton as Toad. Jack Rees of Pennington, a charter member of the Players and past president, will direct.

EVENING OF DANCE

Three New Works. Three new works, to music ranging from Bach to contemporary, will be danced in a special program this Saturday and Sunday at the Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau. The recitals will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The concerts will be given by an independent group of 12 dancers, working to choreography by Heidi Bunting, a teacher at Aparri and formerly demi-soloist with the Banff Festival Ballet Company.

The program will consist of a ballet to music by J. S. Bach, a multi-media work in the modern technique and a work composed to music by Peter Strode. A fourth presentation, "Moments from Shakespeare," is danced to music by Bela Bartok. It is presently in the repertory of three companies — the University of Oregon Repertory Dance Company, the Anchorage Ballet Company (Alaska) and the Chicago Opera Ballet Company.

"KISS ME KATE"

This Weekend at Stuart. Final rehearsals for the production of "Kiss Me Kate" are being held this week at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The Drama and Glee Clubs will present this musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" this Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 and 8:00 p.m.

The production is under the supervision of Munroe Wade and Miss Elizabeth Mulligan. Tickets for all performances are available at the school or at The Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square.

HERE COMES ALICE

Princeton Inn Plans Play. The Princeton Inn College Theatre announces the production of "Alice in Wonderland" to be presented May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 with special children's matinees May 6 and 13 at the Princeton Inn College.

The production will use an original adaption by Assistant Director Robin Dechurt, based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures Underground", "Alice in Wonderland", "Through the Looking Glass", and Martin Gardner's "The Annotated Alice". The director is Miss Elaine Ober.

AT PLAYHOUSE: Juliet Mills is cast opposite Jack Lemmon in "Avanti," the comedy currently at the Playhouse.

The production will be geared for both children and adults, featuring specific characters and scenes rather than following any formal sequence.

Technical and production staff positions are still available. Inquiries may be directed to Richard Johnson at the Princeton Inn College. Tickets will be available beginning April 1.

PLAYHOUSE

Avanti! (now playing) Based on a Broadway comedy by Samuel Taylor from the 1967-68 season, "Avanti!" is a sort of boy-meets-girl-in-the-cemetery comedy. Which means it takes a long while for the comedy to develop.

Jack Lemmon is a middle aged, mean mouthed American who interrupts his golf game to fly to the island of Ischia to claim the body of his father. The old tycoon was getting away from it all with a longtime lady friend and he was suddenly killed in a car accident.

Arriving on Ischia at the same time is a drab English woman, Juliet Mills, coming to reclaim her mother's body. There are mix-ups, inexplicable corpse-snatchings and more, but romance finally comes to these pale people.

—Continued On Page 14

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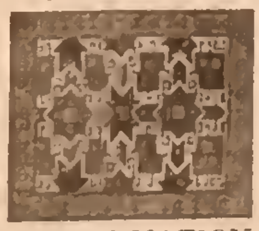

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A CENTURY-OLD VANITY CASE, antique dolls, and much more will be auctioned off this Saturday at Littlebrook School to benefit the scholarship program of the Central New Jersey Smith Club. Above, at right, Mrs. Kester Pierson, president, opens a valuable crystal and silver pin box from the vanity case, as the auction co-chairmen, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III and Mrs. Charles Gregory, look on. The box is engraved, "To Jane Piele from her affectionate brother William Tyson Kitshaw," and was made in Liverpool around 1843.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

25TH AUCTION SET

By Smith Club. This Saturday marks the silver anniversary of the annual auction sponsored by the Princeton area Smith College Club. The event is scheduled from 9 to 3 at the Littlebrook school, Magnolia Lane.

An extensive collection of dolls has been donated to the auction, as well as a windfall of silver. Mrs. Charles W. Gregory and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III are the 1973 cochairmen. Funds raised support the Smith scholarship program.

The doll collection, dating back to the turn of the century, includes a choice Jumeau doll with natural hair, rag dolls, pairs of boys and girls; and some interesting pairs of wooden dolls from Germany. There are international sets in sizes ranging from two and one half to five and one half inches. The collection includes fine accessories.

Since it is the silver anniversary, a special effort has been made to round up worthy items. Included are a long handled stuffing spoon by Hester Bateman, an English silversmith of the latter part of the 18th Century. There is a large tray, and a good collection of candlesticks.

Auctioneer John Pinelli of Princeton Galleries, Hamilton Square, will rap the gavel for a great variety of antiques: a Derry china oval platter, with two matching, hand-painted plates, a sugar bowl cover of Lowestoft, a Sheffield creamer, Hitchcock chairs, antique buttons; a 75 year old Japanese export china lamp and a spool bed, double size.

Mrs. Peter G. Cook of Kingston is in charge of collecting donations of antiques.

A windfall of sports clothing all new has come to the club for sale at the auction. Sweaters, golf skirts, slacks, blouses and knitted tops and raincoats, donated by local merchants. Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian Jr. is in charge of the store solicitation.

Mrs. Peter Hegener of Hopewell will display greenhouse plants. The French Flower Market will feature forced bulbs, hanging baskets and a variety of house plants. This booth was a great attraction at last year's auction.

For children, The Smith Club has planned two story hours. Carol Nermne will spin yarns at 10 and 12, for about a half hour. Children's entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Edward McCabe. Baby sitting is included.

There will be a small gift table chaired by Jean MacLachlan, which include white elephant items. Mr. Jack B. Joyce is in charge of the children's booth where games, toys, stuffed animals and

Continued on Page 14

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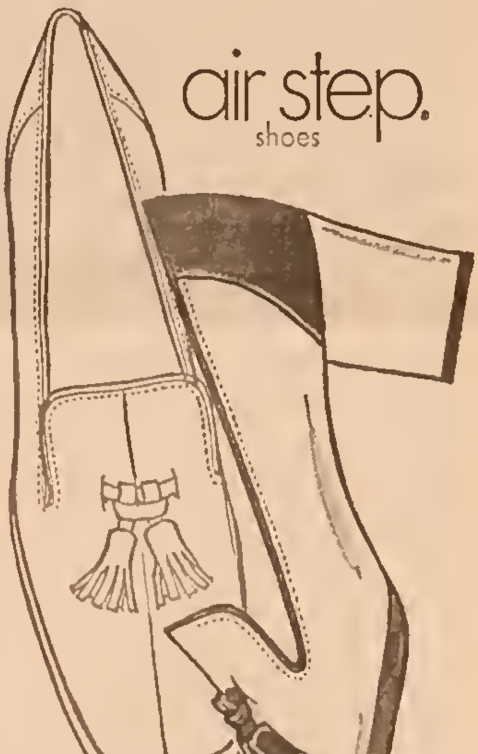

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2 rolls in pkg **25c**

Assorted Ragu

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quart jar **59c**

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Frozen Chicken, Meat Balls, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, Turkey, or Breaded Veal

Swanson Entrees

PKG. **39c**

Frozen (25 oz. pkg.) ROMAN PIZZETTE	10 pack	99c
Morton Frozen Chicken in Basket	2 lb. pkg.	$1.99
Foodtown Frozen ORANGE JUICE (12 oz. can 39c)	6 oz. can	20c
Birdseye Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes	2 lb. poly bag	49c
Birdseye Frozen Broccoli Spears 3	10 oz. pkgs.	$1
Frozen Sliced Green Beans in Butter Sauce, Whole Kernel Niblet Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Medium Sweet Peas Green Giant Vegs 3	pkgs.	$1
Fleischmann's Frozen EGG BEATERS	16 oz. pkg.	79c
Morton Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE	20 oz. pkg.	19c

Tomato CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10¾ oz. can	10c
Red or Blue MARTINSON COFFEE	1 lb. CAN	89c
Aluminum Foil REYNOLDS WRAP	25 foot roll	25c
College Inn Cocktail TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. bottle	29c
Le Sueur Belgium Baby Carrots 3	15 oz. cans	$1
Kraft Chunky Roka Dressing 3	8 oz. bottles	$1
Kielsens Imported BUTTER COOKIES	lb. can	$1.99
Dishwasher Detergent FINISH	35 oz. pkg.	49c
Regular or Thin or Vermicelli Muellers Spaghetti	lb. pkg.	25c
Bonus Pack Glad Storage Bags	30 in pkg.	25c
Assorted Flavors Foodtown Drinks	46 oz. can	25c
Breast O Chicken Chunk Light TUNA FISH	6 oz. can	39c
Fine, Medium & Wide Muellers Noodles	12 oz. box	29c

DAIRY DEPT.

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MARGARINE

3 1 lb. quartered pkgs. **$1**

Colored or White Kraft Deluxe Slices	8 oz. pkg.	49c
Grade AA Land O Lakes Butter	lb. quarters	89c
Royal Dairy MARGARINE	lb. quarters	25c
Royal Dairy COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. cont.	39c
Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE	gallon carton	59c
Phila. Whipped Plain with Chives with Onions Cream Cheese	8 oz. pkg.	33c
Kraft BABY GOUDAS	8 oz. pkg.	79c

Produce Savings

Fancy Fresh California

ASPARAGUS

59c lb

Fancy California BRUSSEL SPROUTS	10 oz. basket	39c
Florida JUICE ORANGES	10 for	49c
California LEMONS	10 for	59c
Florida CELERY	large stalk	29c
Fancy CAROLINA YAMS	LB.	19c

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Mon. Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
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Assorted Bathroom — With This Coupon

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Good Luck Regular MARGARINE lb. pkg. **29c**

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With This Coupon

Instant Coffee NESCAFE 10 oz. jar **$1.09**

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IRISH SPRING — BUY 3 5-OZ. BARS GET 1 FREE WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

Birdseye Frozen — With This Coupon

CORN ON THE COB 4 ears in pkg. **39c**

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12

more are priced to fit a child size allowance.

The Smith auction also has a baked goods table, with Mrs J. B. Greene in charge. A feature is the Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing, as well as take home casseroles made from gourmet recipes Pecans, cakes and pies will be available as well.

The famous shrimp salad sandwiches will be on sale, and also ham and turkey sandwiches, beverages, and home baked desserts Mrs. Frederick E Blum is chairman

At 3 p.m., the drawing for the raffle tickets will be held Winner chooses a $500 vacation for two or a color television set. Mrs. Thomas B Hartman and her committee will be selling tickets right up to the last possible minute.

The annual auction has raised more than $71,000 since 1949 for scholarships at Smith Miss Florence Snow mans the information booth at the auction, offering information on scholarship aid to girls from the central New Jersey area. Mrs. Jack B Joyce of Somerset is available by phone (201 297-2941).

Assisting at this year's auction are Mrs. L. R. Goodyear; Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Mrs. Edmund Beckwith Jr., Mrs. Phillips B. vanDusen, Mrs. Richard H Sly, Mrs. Kester R. Pierson, Mrs. Howard Cressman and Mrs. R. Gerald Mould.

If you have a donation, Mrs Sly (921 9313) will arrange to transport it to the auction.

JUST SWEET TALKING

At Polly's. Walk in the door at Polly's Fine Candies, Palmer Square, and you realize that there are a lot of people in this world who deserve a beautiful box of candy, especially with Easter coming on

The display at Polly's is beautiful — and unexpected. "Two or three people have told me I'm the only one in captivity to have real, sure-enough butter mints," Mrs. Polly Way Lynns told us. The mints are the old fashioned kind, as buttery as Mrs. Lyons' Carolina drawl, and packed in a pretty, round tin ($1.25).

For Easter chocolate bunnies standing, sitting, coated, foiled, hollow, solid, large and small. Quite a choice! Keep an eye out for Astro Bunny. He's a generous size ($1.50).

Coconut eggs, beautifully decorated, vie with a new entry: Italian chocolate eggs, dipped in colored icings, and then exquisitely hand decorated.

For the kids, chocolate eggs in plastic cups, or in ceramic cups which can be used during the rest of the year at breakfast time. To decorate a basket, long - lashed chicks made of some very fluffy stuff — and also furry rabbits and lambs

Acorns are back — the almond paste confection with a chocolate half on the outside. Also imported rumb alls — chocolate covered and very hard to get. Peanut crisp straws — breakup chocolate in dark and in light chocolate (also in dietetic chocolate) — peacock eggs, jelly bird eggs — both so merrily wrapped in colored foil for Easter baskets.

Polly's fine mix comes ready to wrap up — an entrancing blend of caramels, divinity, fudge, crystalized dates, pecans . . . ($2) Nearby is a little girl's gift, a candy "purse" filled with lolly pops.

The mints always entrance us — Polly's is the only place around where you'll find the small green mints from Belgium Other offerings are Finnish mints, Danish lentils and "misty" mints of white chocolate)

For a gift box, there is a great range of offerings from Old Dominion, Perugina, Droste. Nancy Bee's candy includes non-chocolate for those who can't have real chocolate. And Old Dominion has among its special packs, one that is made up entirely of soft-center candies — which is a much appreciated gift at the nursing homes. Prices for the prepacked boxes go from about $2.25 to around $12.

Mrs. Lynns is a skillful gift wrapper and you'll be doing yourself a favor if you give her time to really twirl the bows. Her rapport with the post office is such that you can give her your order now and she will not mail it until exactly the right time for it to be received for Easter April 1 is the last day to get under the wire.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 11

GARDEN

Fellini's Roma (now playing). This is Rome as Fellini sees it, flamboyantly, struttingly There are glimpses of the Coliseum, but the spectacle presented isn't to be found in any guidebook.

It covers about 40 years, from his first impressions as a village schoolboy, through Mussolini, up to the present. The first hour is engaging. When the film jumps to the present, we are watching the making of a film about how Rome would look to a traveler today. Permissive youths loll on the Spanish Steps, a Fellinian parade of grotesque women, the constant hurling of insults, a dead cat at an amateur hoofer, a fashion show for a church, a gathering of skeletons . . . So it goes It's as though Fellini himself is burning out.

PRINCE

Shamus (now playing) Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon in a rather leisurely who dunnit.

Stimulated by a hip contemporary score by Jerry Goldsmith, "Shamus" traces the adventures of a superstud private eye named McCoy from his poolitable rendezvous with a girl friend to the chilly office of a gangland kingpin who hires him to find a collection of diamonds missing from the apartment of a man who was roasted alive at the film's beginning

Before McCoy's work is done, he has run-ins with Alexis (Dyan Cannon), the sexy sister of an ex-sports figure, with toughs who beat him up; with a hardnosed army colonel, and with the gangland henchmen. The plot gets lost sometimes in the violent and sensual scenes to give Reynolds ample opportunity to demonstrate his athletic ability New York City backgrounds and realistically portrayed gangster, pool hall and barroom characters are great

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Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
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9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, March 8
Thursday, March 15
Thursday, March 22
Thursday, March 29

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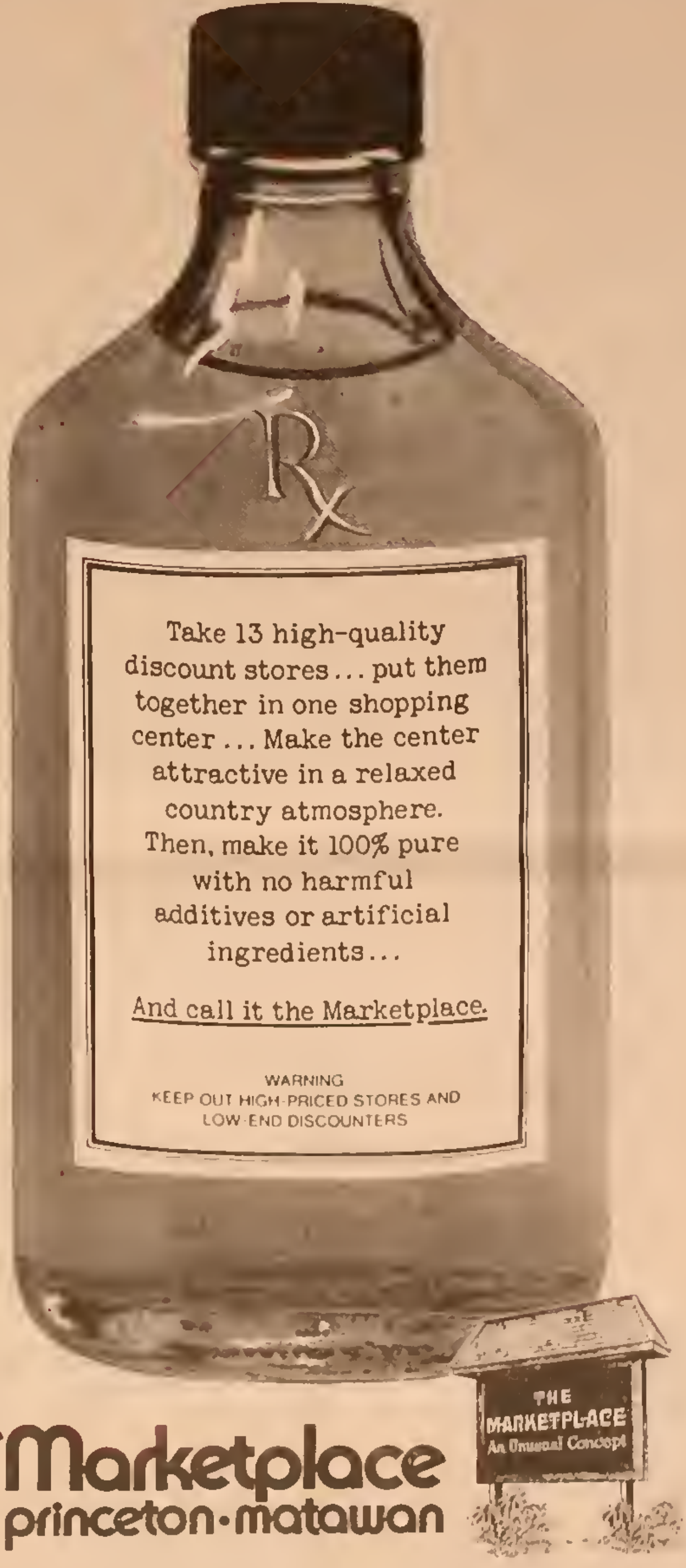

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JUST MEN · BARE NECESSITIES · THE PLACE · THE FASHION DECK · THE BOOK STALL
EVERFAST FABRIC MILL · COGITO · THE COFFEE CUP · THE BUMBLE BEE
DIRECTIONS: Route 34, 2 miles south of Route [illegible]

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Thurs. and Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, March 8

9:30 a.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Parents' Committee for PHS Choir Trip; United Methodist Church (Also Friday)

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Luncheon, John Witherspoon School. (924-2404 for info)

7:30 p.m.: "The Tempest;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Recreation Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Sweet Adelines' concert; at the Y

8 p.m.: "The Impact of the Media on the Presidential Election," Frank Mankiewicz; Whig Hall senate chamber.

8 p.m.: "Dam Yankees;" Hun School auditorium (Also Fri. & Sat.)

8:30 p.m.: "Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie mystery; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 9

11 a.m. 10 p.m.: Antique Show & Sale; auxiliary of Branchburg Rescue Squad, Squad Building, Route 202, Branchburg Township (Also Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

7:30 p.m.: Films, "M A S H" "The Critic," and "The Violinist;" Mercer County College playhouse, West Windsor theatre.

8 p.m.: "Prime Time" Athletic Association show; PHS gym. (Also Sat.)

8 p.m.: "Damn Yankees" Hun School.

8 p.m.: Trinidad Coffeehouse Folk Concert, Barrie Peterson and Stroll Grain, 34 Mercer Street, basement

8 p.m.: Musical, "Kiss Me Kate;" Stuart School

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Bill Vanaver; Princeton Folk Music Society; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

8:30 p.m.: "The Tempest," McCarter

Saturday, March 10

9 a.m. 5 p.m.: Smith College Auction; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane. Lunch served all day.

10 a.m. 6 p.m.: 17th Annual Championship Cat Show, sponsored by Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers; LPBA Hall, Levittown Shop A Rama, Route 13, Levittown, Pa. Continues Sunday at 10 a.m.

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Children's Films, "Peter Rabbit, Tales of Beatrix Potter" with the Royal Ballet; McCarter.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink. (Adults, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.)

1:30 p.m.: Rugby, Geo. Washington University vs. Princeton Rugby; Poe Field.

8 p.m.: Folk-Rock, Preservation Hall Band from New Orleans; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Triangle Club Workshop, five plays by students; Wilcox Hall. Also Sunday at 8

8 & 8:30 p.m.: Theatres. See Friday's listing.

8:30 p.m.: Multimedia Concert; Princeton Inn College dining room.

Sunday, March 11

3 p.m.: "The Tempest;" McCarter.

3:30 p.m.: Gospel Extravaganza, United Voices of Princeton; benefit scholarship fund of First Baptist Church, at First Baptist Church, Avalon Place and John Street.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Sakting, adult, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Puerto Rican Cultural Group, Grupo Taone; sponsored by Union Latino Americana; Princeton Inn Coffeehouse.

8 p.m.: Israeli and International Folk Dancing, Princeton Jewish Center

Monday, March 12

5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees' meeting, at the Library.

8 p.m.: Avant Garde Films; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Township Hall

Tuesday, March 13

10 a.m. 1:30 p.m.: Weaving Class; sponsored by Princeton Weavers Guild. Call 921-6980 or 201 329 2614. (Also Thursday, 7-10 p.m.)

5 p.m.: "Goya: Self, Symbol, Reality and Truth," Priscilla E. Muller, Hispanic Society of America, 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Free Yoga, Unitarian Church, State & Cherry Hill Roads.

7 & 9 p.m.: Film, "Heat" by Warhol; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg. Harlingen.

8:30 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "A New Perspective on Human Evolution," Richard Leakey, director of Museum of Kenya, 50 McCosh Hall

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Mark Strand; senate chamber of Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Alexis de Tocqueville and Women," Professor Marie-Jacques Hoog of Douglass College Cercle Francais; faculty lounge, Engineering quadrangle, Olden Street.

Wednesday, March 14

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Board of Adjustment; Municipal Bldg., Route 206

8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Commission; Township Hall

Thursday, March 15

10:15 a.m. 12:45 p.m.: VIM (Vigor in Maturity) Program, "Health from Head to Toe,"; at the YMCA. Free program sponsored by Amer. Assoc. of Retired People, YMCA, Red Cross & Council of Community Services (AARP regular meeting at 2 p.m. at Y.)

1:20 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Luncheon, John Witherspoon School (921 2404 for reservation and transportation)

Friday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Films, "1984" and "Animal Farm;" Mercer County Community College playhouse, West Windsor campus.

Saturday, March 17

9:15 a.m.: Group I State High School Basketball Championship Game; Jadwin Gym. Other finals, Groups 2-4, at 11:30, 3:30, 5. Television, Channel 52. (Sunday at 1:30 p.m.—Parochial Class C State Basketball Championship Game; Jadwin Gym. Class B and Class A Games at 3:30 and 5, Televison, Channel 52.)

Noon-6 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner, benefit PHS Choir Fund sponsored by Messengers of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday March 14—CLEAR GLASS.

Township: No collection week of March 11. Residents in districts 6 and 7 on Thursday and 8 and 11 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundle; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10, Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7, and Friday, 8 and 11

Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

COFFEE GETS SUPPORT

From Windsor Democrats. The W. Windsor Democratic Club gave its endorsement to gubernatorial candidate Richard J. Coffee at the February meeting. Hugh Bolton, club president, terms Coffee "the most able government administrator and leader of all those running."

The club also installed officers for the current year: Arthur Meisel, first vice president, Helen Chase, second vice president; Amanda Moore, recording secretary; Miriam Kimmel, corresponding secretary, and Teena Cahill, treasurer. Club directors include William A. Stuart, Patricia Bell and Michael Greschak.

FAIR BEING PLANNED

At Lawrenceville in June. Mrs. William Power has been named chairman and Mrs. Vincent Hindley co-chairman of the second annual bargain fair and flea market to be sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center June 16 at the Center in Lawrenceville, Mrs. E. John Wherry, president of the Board announced this week.

In addition to a flea market the fair will include guided tours of the ultra-modern health facility. Also planned are special food stands, tables with objects made by patients, jewelry table, special antiques section and the Service Board's own tables.

In addition to Mrs. Power and Mrs. Hindley, Mrs. Wherry has appointed as committee members: Mrs. Alice Kuser, table reservations; Mrs. Hindley, awards; Mrs. J. Fred Convery, collection of bric a brac and odd and ends; Mrs. Wherry and Mrs. James Cryan, publicity; Mrs. Roland Formidoni, Mrs. Michael Bongiovanni and Mrs. John Dickinson, food; Mrs. Power and Mrs. Wherry, pricing. Mrs. Ralph Cox, posters and flyers. Mrs. James Waldron rehabilitation tables; Mrs. Robert Murray, rummage collection.

Also Mrs. George Abel and Mrs. Horace Clark, cake table; Mrs. Albert Barrett and Miss Michele Barrett, jewelry table. Robert Murray, William Power, John Wherry and Roland Formidoni, parking facilities. Mrs. Matthew Geis, clothing. James Shelly, Matthew Geis, Charles Harris, 50-50 awards. Mrs. Joseph Holland, Guided tours; Mrs. Paul Smith, antique tables; Mrs. Robert Flournoy, telephone. Mrs. Hindley, Mrs. Kuser and Mrs. Wherry, letters; Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Cox, sale of award books.

Mrs. Dudley Clark will be in charge of the silent auction, an innovation this year. Unusual articles will be "auctioned off" during the entire day simply by guests at the fair writing down bids on articles they wish to purchase.

Donations of items for the fair, antiques or odds and ends, as well as for the "silent auction" will be picked up by board members. Contributions may be made by calling the Center. Arrangements also may be made through the Center or by calling Mrs. Kuser to reserve flea market tables.

(Continued On Page 23)

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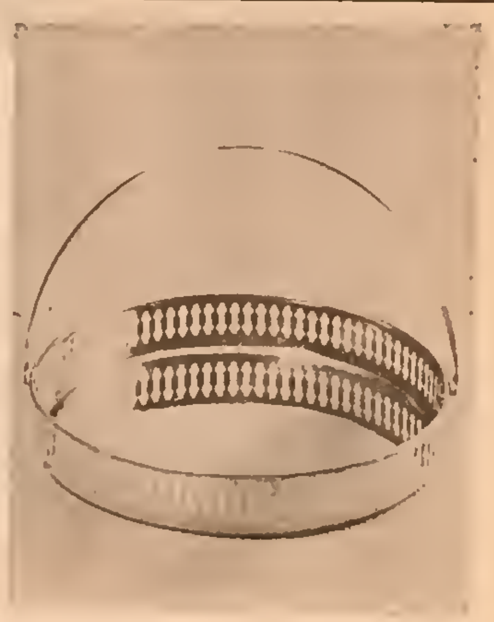

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Klink-Chatten. Miss Mary M. Klink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kink of Hopewell, to Matthew J. Chatten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chatten of Hopewell. The wedding is planned for May in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

Miss Kink, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company. Mr. Chatten, a Princeton High School alumnus, is a graduate of New England College and is employed by Medical Research of Princeton.

Peifer-Corvino. Miss Terry Peifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Peifer of West Windsor Township, to Daniel P. Corvino, son of Mrs. Patrick Corvino of 131 Jefferson Road. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Peifer and Mr Corvino are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Peifer is employed in the accounting department of Aladdin Interstate Corp., Princeton. Her fiance is with 3M of Belle Mead.

Bol-Stahl. Miss Stacy J. Bol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kees Bol of Skillman, to John W. Stahl of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stahl of Blue Point, L.I. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Bol expects to graduate from Mills College, Oakland, Calif., in May. Her finance, an alumnus of Hamilton College, attends the graduate school of dentistry at Tufts University, Boston.

Nowlin-Parunak. Miss Anita G. Nowlin, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Nowlin of Shady Brook Lane, to Henry Van D. Parunak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aram Y. Parunak of Pitman. The wedding is set for June 9 in Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Nowlin received a B.A in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A. in statistics from Princeton University where she is completing her doctoral studies in statistics. Her fiance was graduated from Princeton University with highest honors, receiving the Shulchi Kusaka Memorial Prize in Physics and election as an Associate Member, Society Sigma Xi and to Phi Beta Kappa. He will graduate from Dallas Theological Seminary in May. The couple plans to leave for Israel in July for a year of study.

Cronce-Kaminski. Miss Beverly Ann Cronce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Douglas Cronce of Ringoes, to Renn W. Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaminski of Pennington. The wedding is planned for April 14 in the Ringoes Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Miss Cronce, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a teacher in the Union Township School, Jutland. Her fiance, a patrolman with the Princeton Township Police Department, studied at Trenton Junior College and Boston University. He served in the Air Force in Thailand.

Midiri-Goeke. Miss Catherine T. Midiri, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Midiri of Pennington, to Michael J Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goeke of Titusville. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Midiri attends Mercer County Community College and her husband is serving in the Air Force at Lowery Air Force Base, Colorado. The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

Robb-Wells. Miss Marianna Robb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robb of Trenton, to Robert E. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Drakes Corner Road. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Robb is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is a staff nurse at Princeton Medical Center. Her fiance, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, attended Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is with Dataram Corporation, Cranbury.

WEDDINGS

Ruopp-McCarthy. Miss Suan L. McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Louis Ronay of Piscataway and the late William J. McCarthy, to Carl H. S. Ruopp, son of Mrs. Carl H. K. Ruopp of North Harrison Street and the late Mr. Ruopp March 3: All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride attended Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia and is a graduate of the School of Practical Nursing at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Ruopp, a procedures analyst at the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and Rutgers University.

Wilson-Hartzell. Miss Cynthia J. Hartzell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Hartzell of Houston, Tex., to Ronald E. Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Dutch Neck. February 17: Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Kansas and received a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago, where her husband, an alumnus of the University of Rochester, is a doctoral candidate in biophysics.

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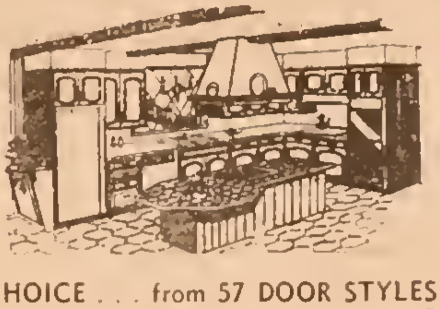

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MAILBOX

Serious Problem at Merwick.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of my letter of January 25, 1973 to Mr. Ralph Mason, President, Princeton Medical Center Board of Trustees, concerning a most serious situation at Merwick, Princeton Medical Center's Extended Care Unit.

Since Mr. Mason himself has not given me the courtesy of a reply, I hope you will print this letter in its entirety. Perhaps if the matters involved are brought to the attention of the community Mr Mason in turn will be led to draw to them his own attention as well.

MARY KERNEY LEVENSTEIN
144 South Main Street
Pennington

—

Another in a series of shocking events has occurred at Merwick, Princeton Medical Center's Extended Care Unit.

My 85-year-old grandmother spent several days in Merwick at Christmastime. On the afternoon she was moved to Princeton House, all her Christmas presents, including new nightgowns and other new clothing, were stolen.

Although they had been in her room that morning, the nurse at the desk said "they were not in the room at the time of the move, we have no further information."

In 1970 my mother spent several weeks at Merwick in a body cast while her broken leg healed. Personal effects disappeared from her room throughout her stay.

One night she was given extra sleeping pills. That night a large diamond was pried out of its setting in a ring on her finger which was too tight to be slipped off.

In 1973, as in 1970, the nursing staff's and management's attitudes were indifferent. Patients at Merwick are by and large helpless. That they should be preyed upon in this manner is scandalous and should be investigated immediately.

—

Keep Rosedale Two Lanes.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week TOWN TOPICS carried a report of a proposal to widen Rosedale Road to four lanes for its entire length. This is surely wrong. For a few minutes each workday morning and evening, Rosedale Road carries a fairly heavy flow of traffic. For the rest of the time it is a quiet and beautiful country road.

We do have a few other similarly beautiful roads, but surely we don't have any to spare! It is hardly believable that for the sake of a few seconds gain in time for a handful of commuters, and at a very considerable cost financially, ecologically and scenically this proposal is being seriously considered.

Rosedale Road does not connect two population centers. It connects one two-lane road with another two-lane road.

Admittedly there is much that could be done to improve Rosedale Road. The springs under the road that cause the continual renewal of pot holes could probably be diverted.

The sharp and obtrusive corner of Rosedale and Province Line should be rounded off. One might even want to add a short extra lane on Province line so as to separate right turn traffic from left turn traffic there.

A bicycle trail along one side would be very useful. An extra foot of width could be added along each shoulder without too much harm. Better drainage could be provided to lessen the amount of ice that accumulates on the road in cold weather.

If this is not enough, there might even be provision made for two uphill lanes from the Stony Brook bridge to Fairway in one direction and from the bridge to Elm Road in the other direction. But to make the whole road four lanes would accomplish nothing but harm.

I like expressways. I gladly pay my tolls and use them whenever it is a reasonable part of my travel plans. But for over five years I have been driving most of the length of Rosedale Road an average of over fifteen times a week, winter and summer, night and day, and it still never fails to refresh and lift my spirits.

The trees close along both sides of that road are one of the glories of Princeton. To destroy those trees in order to uselessly spend county taxes (my money and yours) would be intolerable. There are so many useful ways our taxes might be spent. They must not be spent on a project that has negligible utility and that would cause irreparable damage.

CHARLES T MYERS
76 Rollingmead

—

Lessons from Beating.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the State Trooper who allegedly administered the beating to Mr. Brown Sunday morning (February 25) was attempting to "teach a lesson" to someone, then he may rest assured that he was totally successful.

The "lesson" has been studied and "learned" by Princeton's Black community and, particularly, by the Black youth who frequent the Princeton Youth Center.

—

Since youth obtain a considerable amount of their knowledge through the observation and example of their elders, one may be certain that many Black youths will take note and remember this vicious lesson in racism and violence which was "taught" by a professional in the field — a State Trooper.

The notoriety of the N J State Police has long been known, especially among Blacks, and now we have another item to add to numerous past events which display the wretched state of minds and conditions of some of our public "servants" and institutional structures.

Yet from this despicable object lesson our youth will be able to pursue the process of Justice. And they may even have an opportunity to view the supposed legitimate channels of redress of our society in action. However, to truly begin that process State Police Supt. David Kelly should suspend the three marauding Troopers pending investigations. Of course, though, given the circumstances, the only justified ultimate action would be expulsion from the force and legal action against the officers involved.

Finally the "lesson" learned will promote a deeper resolve in our community (and particularly in young Black minds) to rid our environment of the vile and contemptible actions caused by certain prejudiced elements in this society.

And efforts to eliminate these barbaric assaults will not be dampened by such "lame" efforts which reflect only warped minds and gross stupidity — even if they are, as they well may be, supported by powerful agencies which are, ironically, charged with promoting the welfare of the entire public.

FREDERICK V TYLER JR
Princeton

—

Ministers Protest Beating.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following are the texts of two letters sent to Governor William T. Cahill, George Kugler Jr., State Attorney General, and Col. David B. Kelly, Superintendent, New Jersey State Police by two groups of ministers from the Princeton

— Continued on Next Page

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VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

Pastors' Association.

The John Witherspoon area ministers who represent the majority of the minorities of the Borough and Township of Princeton, would like to register their profound protest and deep concern of the New Jersey State Police's belligerent, racist actions and attitudes in making arrests of minorities in general, and specially, we refer to the Gestapo type tactics used in the arrest of Mr. Leonard Brown, acting director of the Princeton Youth Center of this Borough, this Sabbath past (February 25).

We find little use to allude to the character of this young, black, contributing citizen, or to esteem his worth in extra curricular involvements in this community as those persons from the considered elite of our most able government leadership to the people of the streets of this Borough and Township have already expressed this more eloquently than our words can command.

We applaud in praise with great frevor the intended actions and statement of Mayor Cawley of this Borough, an the statement of praise of this fine citizen and condemnation of such treatment in the arrest of Mr. Brown by the State Police made by Mayor Blieman of Princeton Township.

These are the days and times when we can again hear rolling from the lips of that silver tongued orator as he ofttimes quoted from the Book of Amos, 5:24: "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever flowing stream," but who now lays asleep from an assassin's bullet in a silent grave in the red clay hills of Georgia.

We've come to service notice that we have awakened in the past decade, and the dream is over; we've awakened out of sleep. We know where we are going, why we are going, though our faith is ofttimes impeded by stumbling blocks of racism, we "shall not be moved."

We shall stand We are on the march for God, with God, and we believe most black ministers are willing to suffer the price of unbinding the shackles of the oppressed everywhere.

Meanness may impede, but meanness never inflicts a mortal wound; it only aggravates the temper to charge.

Be it known to these three public, tax paid servants, who feed the mouths of their children through equitable taxation of the poor, that we shall insist, inexhaustibly, within our every means, to see to it that Mr Brown will receive unbiased justice, and that they, too, will receive the same.

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THE REV.
EDWARD SMITH
First Baptist Church

The Executive Committee of the Princeton Pastors Association is deeply troubled over the report of the incidents surrounding the arrest of Mr. Leonard Brown, acting director of the Princeton Youth Center, and urges a prompt, thorough and impartial investigation of all the circumstances involved so that the full facts may be speedily determined and full justice speedily be done.

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AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

By Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association announced auditions for principals and chorus members for its production of "The Marriage of Figaro" and the spring session of the opera workshop.

Mozart's opera will be performed in July at Washington Crossing Park under the musical direction of Igor Chicagov and stage direction of Edward Earle.

The opera workshop will be held March 27 to May 10 at the Methodist Church, with auditions Saturday at the church. Interested singers may call (609) 466-2275 for further details and an audition time. Those interested in working on stage or in technical crews are also invited to contact the association.

CONCERT THIS FRIDAY

Bill Vanaver to Perform. Folksinger Bill Vanaver will appear in concert this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Hailed by many as one of the most talented versatile folk musicians around, Mr. Vanaver is adept with many instruments, including guitar, banjo, godulka (a Bulgarian fiddle), tamboura, and bouzouki.

Although he has been widely acclaimed for his knowledge and performance of the music of Eastern Europe and Russia, the majority of his programs and the majority of his repertoire is English-language material. He sings and plays ballads, blues, Woody Guthrie songs, music of the Applaachians and contemporary material as well as the Balkan, Eastern European and Russian numbers.

Admission for Bill Vanaver's concert is $2 general admission and $1.50 for students. There are no advance ticket sales.

For further information, contact Mrs. Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, Princeton (609) 921-3588.

On April 6, the Princeton Folk Music Society will present Aly Bain and the Boys of the Lough, with the dance tunes, songs and ballads of Scotland and Ireland.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING

At Westminster. The Wheaton College Concert Choir conducted by Associate Professor R[illegible] Hock, will present a concert at Westminster Choir College on Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Bristol Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

The choir of 50, which is on its annual spring tour, represents Wheaton College in Illinois, a liberal arts college of 1800 undergraduates and 125 graduate students.

Because seating in Bristol Chapel is limited, tickets will be required and may be obtained by calling the Choir College (609-921-7100).

CONCERT PLANNED HERE

By Middlebury Club. The Middlebury College Choir will give a concert of choral works from five centuries in The Lawrenceville School Chapel, Lawrenceville, on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

The 60 voice choir under the direction of Professor Emory Fanning will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. The spring tour will begin in Montpelier, Vermont continuing to Boston, New Haven, Lawrenceville, and Washington, D.C. and will cap the week in New York City at Town Hall on Saturday, April [illegible] at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Bruce McClellan [illegible] of Lawrenceville, [illegible] Head M[illegible] is in charge of arrangements.

TWO RECITALS PLANNED

At Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary will present works for trumpet and organ by Henry Purcell (1658-95) in two fifteen minute recitals preceding the regular services in Miller Chapel on Friday, March 9 and Friday, March 16, at 9 [illegible] a.m.

Michael B. Myers, a graduate of Washburn University and the Seminary, who is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be trumpeter. The organist is Kenneth Williams, the Seminary's Director of Music.

The "Trumpet Sonata," originally written for trumpet and strings, shows Italian influence. It contains imitative passages in the ceremonious first movement and a sprightly three eighths canon in the third.

The March 16th presentation will comprise "Three Airs for Trumpet." The first two come from Purcell's last opera "Bonduca" (1695). They function as introductions to the arias "To Arms" and "Britons, Strike Home."

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WEBERN: Symphony, Opus 21

VERDI: Aria from "Ernani"
SHERYL WINGERT, Soprano

WAGNER: Dawn and Siegfried's Rhine Journey
Siegfried's Funeral March

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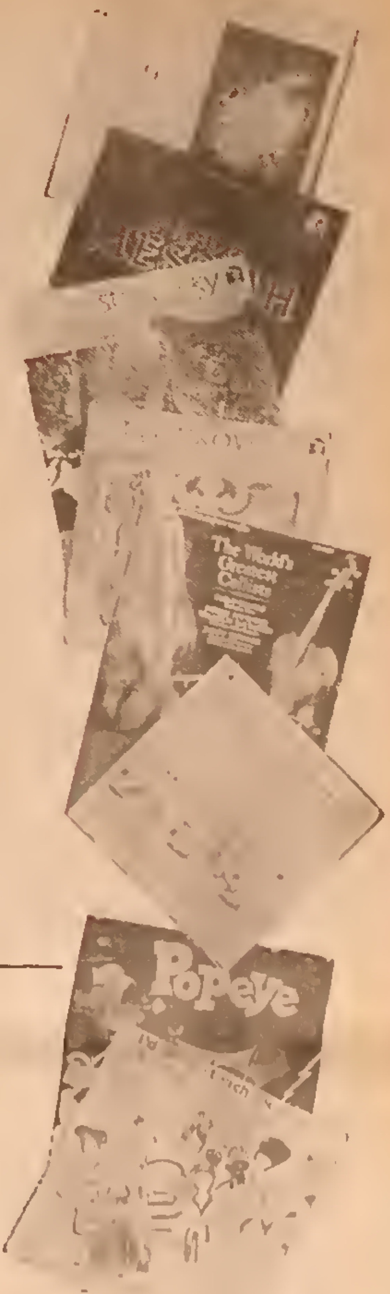

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DESSERT AND CARDS ON THEIR MINDS: Mrs. Joseph Grezel, left, and Mrs. Paul Perry, reservations, are two of the members of the Women's College Club helping to plan for the organization's annual dessert-card party to be held Monday.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Final reservations are being taken by Mrs. Paul Perry for the annual **Women's College Club**; scholarship dessert card party to be held on March 12 at noon at the Unitarian Church. It is the major fund raising event for scholarship aid to qualified girls from the three secondary schools of Princeton who are applying to four year colleges. There will be a white elephant table under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Grazel and her co-chairman, Mrs William Aiken and donations are still welcome.

Mrs Richard Olson and Mrs. James T. Pendergrass, Co-Chairmen of the Bridge urge those who wish to attend to call Mrs. Perry at 924-4 [illegible] for reservations. Tables are $10 apiece with individual places at $2.50 each.

A guidance workshop for parents of juniors at Princeton High School will be sponsored by the PTA Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria. Junior students and others who expect to graduate early are also invited.

After a general discussion of post high school plans conducted by Mrs. Thelma Bornheimer, chairman of the Guidance Department, parents will divide into three groups. Guidance counselors, in three teams, will rotate among the groups and address each, also answering questions.

Marvin Trotman and Dewey Bookholdt will discuss "Criteria in Selecting a College", while Mrs Millie Updike and Donald Ringkamp will talk about "Testing". Mrs Bornheimer and Richard Suldon will consider "How to Visit a School," "Types of Post Secondary Schools," "Special Programs at School," and "Schoarships". Representatives of the PTA will be present to distribute guidance literature and materials.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center: Spring Fashion Show, Thursday evening, March 22, at 8 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Tickets ($3.50) may be obtained by calling Bobbi Braude, 799-0588, or Marcia Samilow, 329-6289.

The evening will begin with a Sherry Hour, before the showing of spring apparel and fashions by Bellows of Princeton. Proceeds will be used to support the programs of the Women's Division which include a scholarship fund, Jewish Center Library and youth groups.

Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley: 12:30, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs Winifred Alford, Skyfield Drive. After a business meeting, members will receive decorating advice from Harold Shannver, owner of Home Decor located in the Princeton Shopping Center. Home Decor is one of the sponsors of the Welcome Wagon Club.

The Welcome Wagon Club offers newcomers an opportunity to become better acquainted with their new environment. Any interested person living in the Hopewell Township area may call Mrs. Nancy Reynold, hostess, at 737-[illegible] for further details.

Dogwood Garden Club: 11 a.m., Thursday, for a program of "Creative Table Setting" by Mr. Anthony B[illegible]. Mr. B[illegible] is a past president and current member of The Rolling Hill Garden Club, Short Hills. The meeting will take place in the home of Mr. Mrs. G. Morris, 1[illegible] Hopetown Road. Mrs. [illegible] H. Sjostrom of Grovers Mill [illegible] serve as co-hostess.

A National Accredited Flower Show Judge and a member of the Montclair Chapter of Ikebana International, Mr. Bennett is also active in the N. J. State Garden Club.

Prior to the regular meeting, there will be a Board Meeting at 10 a.m.

Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs: 3 p.m., Sunday, at the Unitarian Church. Professor J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University will conduct an informal reading of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta **"Yeomen of the Guard,"** with full orchestra, chorus, and a cast which will include Lee Bristol, George Gallop, III, Elizabeth Horn, Henry Horn, Vincent Jamison, William Lockwood, Jr., Judy Nicosia, Norman Rubin, Jean Thomas, and Mary Vore Witte.

Any Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast is invited to participate in the chorus or come to listen. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Gothes at 921-7214 so that proper arrangements can be made for music and refreshments.

Woman's Club of Princeton: annual club day, Thursday, March 15, at the Shrine Club on River Road at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gustaf B. Lindquist, vice-president in charge of departments has announced that the program will consist of various displays, performances, and original readings.

Chairmen and Departments are: American home and craft, Mrs. William Vandenheuvel, antiques, Mrs. F. Robert Michael; civics and legislation, Mrs. Frank P. Reiche; community service, Mrs. Wayne S. Oruko, drama, Mrs. Ivan Monk, and assistant Mrs. Charles W. Mueller; education and youth, Mrs. L. L. Burns Sr., international affairs, Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom; literature, Mrs. Dorothy E. Wagner.

Mrs. Susan B. Waxwood, chairman of the Mercer County Council on the Aging, will be the speaker for the annual meeting of the **Community Homemaker Service** on Friday at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church. New officers and trustees for 1973-74 will be introduced and awards will be presented to those homemakers who have served for more than 10,000 hours.

The **Business and Professional Women's Club** will have as its speaker on Monday Dean Halcyone H. Bohen. She will speak on "Career Development for Women."

Dean Bohen (A.B. Smith, M.A.T. Harvard) was the first woman in the 223-year history of Princeton to be appointed Assistant Dean of Students in 1969. She is involved in all activities of the Dean's office, with primary responsibility for women student matters.

The **Trenton-Delaware Valley Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma** will commemorate its founder's day with a luncheon on Saturday, March 17 at 12:30 at the Nassau Club. All Princeton area collegiate and alumnae are invited. Contact Mrs. William H. Baker or Mrs. William H. Fonger for reservations.

Central New Jersey Dietitic Association: Spring Meeting at Princeton Medical Center on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Paul Lachance, Professor of Nutritional Physiology, Department of Food Science, Rutgers University, will speak on "Health Foods — Are They Worth It?" Mrs. Nadeene Brunini, New Jersey State Delegate, will discuss proposed constitutional amendments. The meeting is open to dietitians and their administrators.

Princeton Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary: monthly meeting Monday, 8 p.m. Craft demonstration at 8:30.

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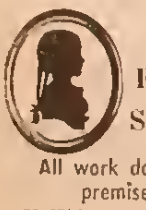
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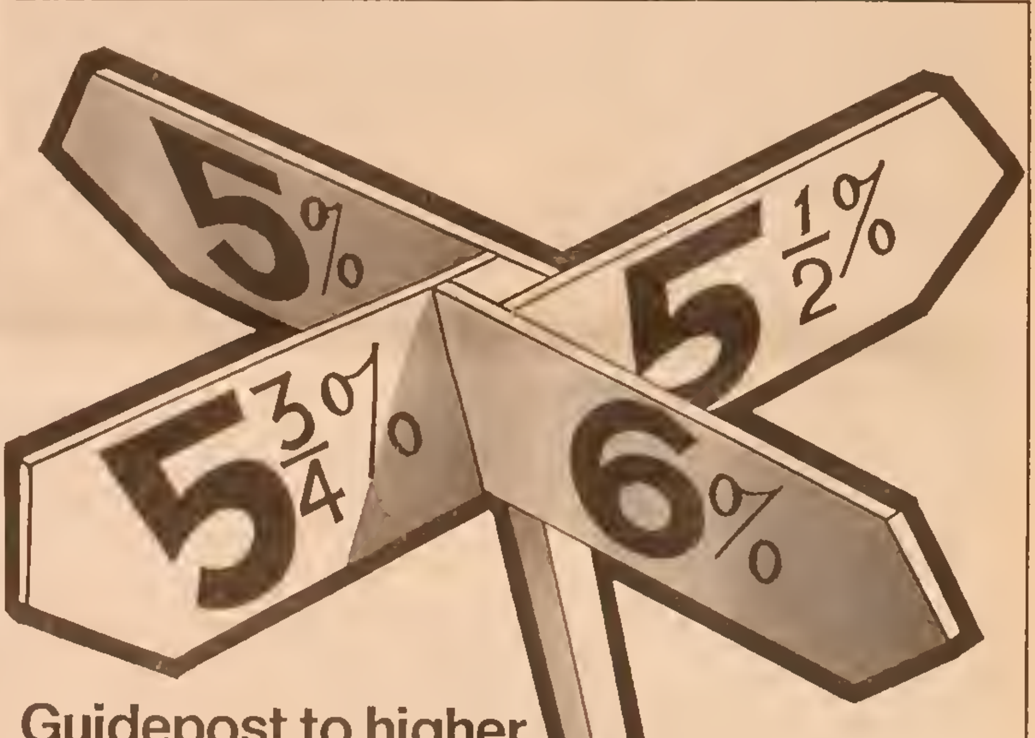

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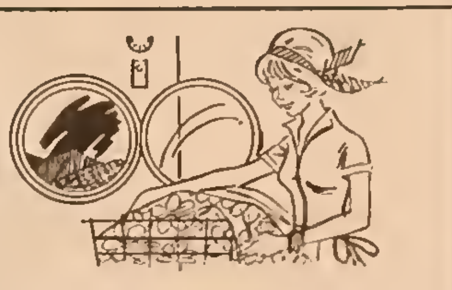

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

WANT TO RUN?

Republicans Seek Candidaes. Two seats will be available this fall on Borough Council and Borough Republicans are already looking over the field with the April 26 filing deadline in view. Candidates must file by that date for the June 5 primary.

Voters who have candidates' names to suggest are asked to write Mrs. Christine St. John, chairman of the Borough Republican Committee, at 214 Prospect Avenue. Or, voters may give their suggestions directly to the Republican Committeeman or Committeewoman in their district.

The seats that will be up for re-election are those of Joseph P. Moore and Martin P. Lombardo. Both are Democrats.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Ten girls and 12 boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breder, 28 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. James Coffee, 18 Fieldston Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivera, 541 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lombardo, 42 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, all on February 25; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Smith, 12 Western Lane, Trenton, February 28; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, 7 Forrestal Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond, 164 Witherspoon Street, both on March 1; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Johnson, The Pennington School, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaye, 21 Farm Lane, Roosevelt, both on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rogozinski, 23-A Joda Crest Apartments, Jackson, March 3.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maselli, 25 South Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Medlov, 102 N 6th Avenue, Highland Park, both on February 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Saccenti, 17 Richford Road, South Brunswick, and Dr. and Mrs. Jan Safer, 73 Castle Howard Court, both on February 26; Mr. and Mrs William Johnson, 466 Livingston Avenue, East Windsor, February 28; Mr and Mrs. Robert Duino, 49 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gray, 433 Parkinsen Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walmsley, 214 Wilson Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heltzman, 6 Moores Mill-Mount Rose Road, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. J Michael Dulin, 1401-I Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hullt Jr., 110 Washington Road, both on March 3.

PBA In Annual Appeal

The Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, believing that the future of the community and the country is its youth, has issued its annual appeal for funds to support its youth activities.

The PBA sponsors a junior rifle club and firearms safety course, junior league baseball team for which it provides uniforms, equipment and coaches, and has helped furnish Boy Scout Troop 77 with a headquarters and meeting place.

Donations may be made to Walter V. Emann, chairman, Solicitation Committee, PBA Local 130, P.O. Box 568, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

FIRST AID COURSE SET

By Red Cross. A Red Cross first aid insturctor's course is scheduled to begin March 15 at the Princeton Red Cross headquarters at 182 North Harrison St.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 Thursday, March 15, Tuesday, March 20, Thursday, March 22, Tuesday, March 27 and Thursday, March 29. This fulfills the course requirement of 15 hours, and attendance is required every night for satisfactory completion of the course.

Enrollment is open to those who hold a current Red Cross Advanced First Aid certificate. School teachers who have had first aid training may become authorized by attending the three hour teacher orientation portion of the course. The course will be taught by George Hunt, instructor-trainer for this area. Business firms and industries in the area are urged to enroll candidates so that they may have an authorized Red Cross Instructor to train other employes in their organization. Registration is by telephone to the Princeton Red Cross (924-2404).

DRIVE IS A SUCCESS

For Negro College Fund. The New Jersey Campaign Committee of the United Negro Fund has announced that it went over its 1972 goal by receiving the record sum of $370,040.78. The report shows that the Princeton Area Committee collected $31,668.81 of this amount.

Mr. Henry N. Drewry, Chairman of the Princeton Area Committee, attributed the strong contributor's support to the increasing public awareness of the Fund's 40 member colleges and universities in their efforts to meet the educational needs of the more than 45,000 young men and women currently enrolled.

Mr. Drewry further stated that "More people gave more money to the United Negro College Fund in 1972 because they wanted to assure equality of educational opportunity to thousands of drprived students attending these schools."

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results

CLASSES SCHEDULED

In Creative Movement. Registration is now being accepted for a new seies of classes in Creative Movement for children. The eight-week program which begins Tuesday, March 27, will be open to boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 7. Pat Cline, who for the past two years has been teaching Creative Movement for various organizations in Princeton, will lead the sessions.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Enrollment will be limited to ten children per class. For further information call Pat Cline, 921-9165.

—Continued On Page 31

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announces it will offer a 7th and 8th grade co-educational day program beginning in September, for those students who are likely to excel in a traditional academic setting.

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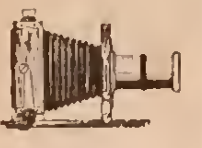
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ART
In Princeton

GUND COLLECTION

At Squibb Gallery. In a nation with a history as short as our own, there have been few chances for art and history to intertwine and, in mingling, become a function in each other's role. An outstanding era, possibly the most romantic in our history, generated the most vigorous artistic reflection of itself and created a generation of artists who themselves became part of that history both by the nature of their involvement with their subject and their journalistic and reportorial role in informing the rest of the nation.

Western art depicts the great period of adventure, danger, suffering and conquest that made up the central portion of America's history. Cowboys, Indians, desperadoes, soldiers and the rugged virile growth of our nation has served as the subject for countless adventures, fictional and true, in almost all existing media.

One of the most vigorous records of this time is the art that was produced in the West during this era. The artists were a widely assorted crew.

Some were cowhands and western adventurers who found they had the talent to record. Others were eastern gentlemen, drawn by the glamour and excitement of the western way of life. Still another group were journalists who made their way west to record and illustrate for national publication.

In all cases, the art became the product of a profound relationship that developed between the artist and the life style surrounding him. The spirit of the west was captured in drawings, painting and sculpture that recorded forever the motion and power of this time.

TROOPER OF THE PLAINS. One of the sculptures from the Gund Collection now on display at the Squibb Gallery is "Trooper of the Plains" by Frederic S. Remington. Copyrighted in 1909, the year of the artist's death, only a few were cast before the original models of his works were destroyed under provisions of his wife's will.

The Gund collection on display at Squibb International Gallerie next week from Monday through Friday offers a wide variety of the best Western Art and reflects the essence of the artist and their deep personal involvement with their subject. Major painting, sculpture and sketches for publications, as well as one of the famous illustrated letters by Charles M. Russell, are included. The best known artists of the era are represented, including several works by Frederick S. Remington, Charles M. Russell, Albert Bierstadt, Alfred Jacob Miller and William R. Leigh.

The Gund Collection of Western Art is sponsored by the George Gund Museum of Western Art. As a collection, it has been professionally designed to travel throughout the country and abroad for exhibit to the public. Most of the art was collected by the Museum's founder, the late George Gund of Cleveland, Ohio.

At The Artisan. Batik is a method of applying colored design to fabric. The technique, which originated in Java, involves dyeing of fabric in varying colors and layers of color and controlling the direction and effect of the dye by selective application of wax or paraffin during the dyeing process.

The method, developed in primitive cultures, was used primarily for coloring fabrics that were to be worn or used for ceremonial purpose. In recent years, batik work has become more sophisticated and more widely used as an expressive art medium, as well as for decorative purposes.

Most batik work is designed to be displayed as a hanging. Sara Eyestone, in her current display at the Artisan has taken batik one step further. The results, which are called batik painting, are a combination of the traditional processes, combined with hand application of the dye to certain areas and the addition of linear work to highlight and outline form.

The results are a pleasing explosion of color and design which is displayed on rectangular stretchers in the same manner as paintings done in other media. Still life, nature studies and figure studies all assume the dimension of a painting because of their approach and their method of display.

Glowing color and line complement each other well and retain the natural charm and beauty of the subjects, further heightened by the natural iridescence of the medium. Mrs. Eyestone is at her best in floral and house plants, displayed with great charm and obvious delight with the color and interrelationships of form.

At Gallery 100. Paintings by Nancy O'Connor fill the gallery with ... light and color. Mrs. O'Connor is primarily a colorist whose still life are her major ... Flower ...

— Continued on Next Page

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BATIKED
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by
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CELEBRATING LIFE
thru march 14
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PRINTMAKING IN PROCESS: Mayumi Nathan and Susan Jones will give a demonstration in printmaking at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, at the Princeton Art Association. Admission will be $1 for PAA members and $1.50 for non-members.

Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 24

pots and pans, chairs and tables as well as other commonplace objects are portrayed in a most uncommon fashion. Using a vigorous, fragmented application of paint, the artist breaks her colors into scintillating areas of mixed tints and tones, relying on the eye to reunite her vibrant palette into its original forms.

The same impressionist color effects are maintained in the landscapes included in the display. Brilliant greens are tempered by their blue and yellow components. Contrasts and clashes are balanced for varying degrees of visual impact and carefully continue the color statement and constructions developed in the still life.

A few sand castings are included in the exhibit and demonstrate that this artist is able to manipulate her forms as easily without the aid of color and produce effective results. The use of different granular materials provide subtle color variations and enable Mrs. O'Connor to compose and construct in a pleasing fashion.

At the Present Day Club. An extensive collection of paintings and some sand casting by Conrad Newman cover the walls of the Present Day Club. Competently painted local vistas dominate the show, with occasional seascapes, brightly color drawings for children as well as a few ventures into other media.

The style is essentially representational with very skillful use of paint creating likenesses that are rich in color and painterly surface. The artist has not added a perspective of his own to the subjects he portrays, but does manage to capture the spirit of the scene whether it is the gates of Nassau Hall, the Present Day Club or one of over a dozen local vistas.

Although one might wish for more of a personal statement in Mr. Newman's renditions of his subjects, he is to be commended for possibly the technically best and most tasteful renditions of the local scene, a frequently overdone and widely abused collection of subject matter.

Helen Schwartz

HOW TO . . . . .

Printing Techniques. A demonstration of print making techniques will be given under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Association's studio, 3 Spring Street.

Artists showing the how to of prints will be Mayumi Nathan, who will demonstrate silk screening, and Susan Hockaday Jones, who will explain basic etching techniques and the use of the automated printing press.

Both artists have exhibited widely. They will both teach in the PAA's spring session, starting March 19.

Admission to the Wednesday demonstration is $1.50. Members of the PAA will be admitted for $1.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

3 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 08540 — Tel. 921-9173

SPRING CLASSES
MARCH 19 TO MAY 11

Classes for Young People

1. POTTERY WITHOUT A WHEEL (Ages 11 up) — ROWENA KINSMAN
Various techniques of clay building
Monday afternoon, 3:40-5:40 — Fee $36 plus $10 materials
2. PRINTMAKING (Ages 11 up) — JOAN B. NEEDHAM
Basic printing techniques, work with press
Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40 — Fee $35 plus $5 materials
3. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10) — SHARON SAFRAN
Media vary as term continues
Wednesday afternoon 3:45-5:15 — Fee $30 plus $5.50 materials

Classes for Adults
(including High School Students)

4. ADVANCED PRINTMAKING — RENEE LEVINE (This class Apr. 9-June 1)
Course will center on photographic techniques
Monday morning 9-11 — Fee $10 plus $10 materials
5. PAINTING WORKSHOP — REX ASHLOCK
For beginning and advanced students, oil and acrylic
Monday midday, 11:30-2:30 — Fee $40 plus $10 materials
6. WATERCOLOR — NAOMI BORETZ
Transparent water-base painting, beginners and advanced
Monday evening, 7:30-10:30 — Fee $40
7. PRINTMAKING — SUSAN HOCKAWAY JONES
Traditional techniques combined with collograph and metal graphics
Monday evening, 8-10:30 — Fee $36 plus $1 materials
8. WATERCOLOR — LUCILE GEISER
Transparent watercolor; demonstration each session
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — Fee $40 — Tuesday afternoon 1 to 4 — Fee $40
9. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE — DAVID CHAPIN
The human figure in art, class critiques
Tuesday evening 7-10 — Fee $40 plus $10 model
10. SCULPTURE — JEANNE PASLEY
Basic course teaching use of materials
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 — Fee $10 plus $9 model
11. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT — NELSON SHANKS
Emphasizes realism through classical techniques
Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30 — Fee $40 plus $9 model
12. DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD — MARGARET K. JOHNSON
Expression through three dimensional carved forms. Beginners and continuing students.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 — Fee $40 — Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 — Fee $40
13. FABRIC DYEING AS AN ARTISTIC MEDIUM — MAYUMI ODA NATHAN
Traditional tie-dye and batik, emphasis on design
Thursday 1 to 4 — Fee $40 plus $10 materials
14. WOODCUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING, ADVANCED — STEFAN MARTIN
For advanced and previous students and professionals
Thursday evening 8-10:30 — Fee $40 plus $5.50 materials
15. INDEPENDENT WORKSHOP
Use of studios for individual pursuit of painting, sculpture, silk screen, etc. Models and criticism available on request at usual fees.
Friday 9 to 3 — Fee $.50 per hour

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL (USE FORM BELOW) OR PHONE
Office hours, Weekdays 8:30-2:30 — 921-9173

Registration Form For Spring Classes

NOTE: There is a REGISTRATION FEE of $5.00 for each course
MEMBERSHIP IN PAA is required for enrolling in classes. If you are not a member please check desired category of membership and add amount to the total submitted
Single adult $10.00
Family (inc. children) $15.00
Student (inc. college) $3.00

Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Please enroll me / my child in the following Spring class(es):
. . . . . .
(Give course No., title, meeting time)

Enclosed please find check to cover
Class Fee . . . . .
Materials and Model Fee . . . . .
Registration (at $5.00 per course) . . . . .
Membership (if not a member for 1973-4) . . . . .
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MAN ON THE SPOT: Bob Casciola, the Princeton alumnus now charged with resurrecting the football fortunes at his alma mater. He is flanked by President William Bowen (left) and Athletic Director Royce Flippen during press conference at Prospect Saturday announcing his appointment. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Casciola Seeks New Shift to Get Tiger Football Out of Low Gear

Bob Casciola, who spent 14 years in the Ivy League as player and coach, came back to it last week when he was named to fill the vacancy at Princeton created by the resignation of Jake McCandless. His task is immediately apparent, and not much short of monumental: to lead Princeton out of the deepest football depression it has known since the years during World War II.

The new Tiger coach, a member of the Class of 1958 who earned All Ivy and All-East honors as a tackle on the team that won the Ivy title in his senior year, is fully aware that generating momentum after three seasons that saw the Orange and Black win just 9 of its 21 Ivy games is a rugged assignment. He had not, however, been on his feet more than ten minutes at the press conference marking announcement of his appointment before he declared firmly, "I think we have a shot at the title next fall."

Casciola bases his optimism on two counts: he has a high estimate of the personnel with which he will be working next fall, and he feels that no one Ivy team will dominate the league in the years just ahead as Dartmouth and Yale have in the recent past. "I think the Ivies are moving toward greater balance than they have ever known," he said. "Dartmouth and Yale will be strong again, but Penn is changing rapidly for the better, Cornell can challenge anybody in the league and even Brown is on the verge of real progress. Faced with that kind of picture, I think we stand a good chance of getting back into the race."

Options the Key. Declining to comment on the problems Princeton football has known for the past three seasons, the new coach announced that he will guide the Tigers toward "option football." He preferred not to name a specific brand of attack (wishbone, veer offense, belly, or whatever) but indicated firmly that his quarterback will be taught to keep the opposing defense looking for a wide variety of possibilities.

Obviously, what Casciola will seek to develop is a running quarterback who can complement the threat of the primary ball carriers. Passes will be of the play action variety, with the straight drop back held at a minimum. It has not been since 1969 that the Tigers have had a quarterback who can guide an offense reminiscent of brighter days in Palmer Stadium, and Casciola's no. 1 problem is readily apparent months before pre-season practice begins.

Defense Remains Vital. If an attack that returns Princeton to an average well above the skimpy 13.3 points per game it managed during last fall's 3-5-1 season is to be achieved, it will take time. The defense must buy that for the rebuilding Tigers, and Casciola is the first to know it.

When he left Princeton in 1966 to serve under Bob Blackman at Dartmouth, he was charged with the guidance of the defensive ends and linebackers, and when he moved on to Connecticut as an assistant with the understanding that he would step into the head coach's shoes, his first duty there was direction of the defensive platoon. During Casciola's three years at Hanover, the Green played 667 ball and tied for an Ivy title; in his first year as head coach at Connecticut, the team tied for the Yankee Conference championship, posting the UConn's best mark in a dozen years.

The Tigers' 17th coach in the 104-year history of the sport here has a heritage of being part of winning football at Princeton. As an undergraduate, and three-year letterman, he started on the team that won the unofficial Ivy title in 1955 and returned to the top again in '57. During that three-year span, the Tigers won 21 of their 27 games. Athletic Director Royce Flippin was tailback and captain of the 1955 team on which Casciola played.

He joined Dick Colman's staff, as a freshman assistant, the year he graduated and three years later was promoted to the varsity staff. While he coached at Princeton, the Orange and Black had a 34-11 won-lost record, including the undefeated team of 1964.

Flippin said at Saturday's press conference that Casciola was the eventual choice from among some 75 candidates who expressed an interest in the position. The search began almost immediately after McCandless's resignation on January 13, culminating several weeks before applicants for the Class of 1977 will decide on the college of their choice. By fortunate coincidence from Princeton's point of view, some 30 high school football players were among approximately 300 high school seniors visiting the campus last weekend, and it was something more than coincidental that the new Tiger coach had an opportunity to meet them.

Now the new regime has started here, with Casciola studying the appointment of at least two staff members to replace Bruce Tarbox, who

— Continued on Next Page

Blairstown Out?

The likelihood now exists that the Blairstown training camp to which Princeton football teams have retreated each September for almost a quarter century will no longer be a part of the pre-season picture.

Coach Bob Casciola said Saturday that its accommodations for a maximum of 80 players work against his belief that possibly as many as 100 would like invitations from the coaching staff to report for practice. The possibility that 1973 drills will be held here is under study, he said.

There is also the chance that a revised academic calendar, calling for classes to start about September 1, may go into effect as early as 1974. Such a development would bring an end to the Blairstown encampment automatically.

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Princeton Quintet Wins Third Game by One Point to Finish 16-9

No one thinks Princeton's basketball team is a good one, and there will be widespread surprise in these parts if the NIT extends a bid to the 16-9, second-place Ivy Tigers. Eleven of their victories came in league play during a season when it was markedly a far weaker conference than at any time in the last dozen years.

But despite the numerous disappointments during the season, ranging from losses to such mediocre opposition as Penn State and Navy to the twin upsets at New Haven and Providence that cost the Ivy title, it is generally agreed that Princeton achieved far more with the material at hand than could logically be expected. Athletic Director Royce Flippin thinks Pete Carril should get some kind of "coach of the year" award.

Harvard Impressive. The discrepancy in ability between the Tigers and a given opponent was rarely outlined in more visible fashion than Saturday night as they roared from behind a 10-point deficit and hung on to defeat Harvard, 80 to 79. The talent-laden Crimson had balance, shooting accuracy and unbelievable rebounding all going for it—a combination that should have blown Princeton off the court. Late in the first half, it came very close to doing so.

Three by One Point

Princeton's basketball team achieved two records during its on-again, off-again season when it won three games by a single point.

In topping Harvard, 71-70 at Cambridge, and then here, 80-79, the Tigers became the first Orange and Black quintet to win two games in the same season from the same opponent by such a margin.

On February 16, Princeton edged Columbia, 51-50, on a foul shot after time had run out. No other Princeton team in the 72 years of basketball here has won three games in one year by one point.

Virtually overshadowed by comparison are two other contests that were decided by two points: Princeton 61, Florida State 59, and Yale 63, Princeton 61.

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	12	2	.857
Princeton	11	3	.786
Brown	10	4	.714
Harvard	7	7	.500
Yale	6	8	.429
Columbia	5	9	.357
Dartmouth	4	10	.286
Cornell	1	13	.071

The visitors put five men in double figures (three of them in the first 20 minutes), shot a fine 54 percent from the floor in each half, and grabbed 35 rebounds to Princeton's 21. In the first period, when Harvard was amassing 44 points to top all teams playing in Jadwin this season, its rebounding edge was an incredible 23 to 6.

For reasons that are better known at Cambridge than elsewhere, this veteran team of standout basketball players has never come close to realizing its potential. During a wobegone 14-12 season, its losses at home included one to Brown's young sophomore-dominated quintet, and a shocker (by 18 points) to a Columbia team that won only six other of its 25 games this winter.

A near total lack of team play on offense and an absence of defensive skills are on-the-court problems that have plagued the Crimson. To this, a general aura of player dissatisfaction may be a contributing factor; in any event, there are rumors that Coach Bob Harrison is on his way out for failure to produce more—much more—while the talented Class of 1973 has been at Harvard. Whoever is in charge next year will have nothing to work with compared to the last three seasons. four of Saturday's starting quintet have played their last game, and the current freshman crop is below .500 against rountine opposition.

Tigers in Trouble Early. Managing to hold a s m lead that never exceeded three points during the fir t nine minutes of the opening half, Princeton began to fade even before Andy Rimol was withdrawn for h s third foul at the 12:17 mark. The Crimson moved in front at 21-21 and with 1 45 to go, was out in front by 10.

Total domination was, however, more than its free-wheeling personnel could achieve, and when a Harvard stall was twice broken up by the poised Tigers, they shaved the deficit at the half to 44-38. As matters turned out that brief rally was as decisive a factor as any in the final outcome.

Rimol stayed on the bench when p ay resumed but Bill Kapler, turning in his be t performance of the year, was a big f gure in the catch-up drive. Princeton launched. Le s than four m nut s into the fina half, Tim Van Bloom e teyn tole an inbounds pass near the Harvard ba ket and la d the bal up to gain a 51-51 tie.

The advantag then c anged hands s x times in a many m nute , but from a 60-59 margin with 11 m nut s to go, Princeton seemed to draw out to a safe lead. R mo re turned to a tion, Kap er tay ed in and the added he g t to Harvard rebounding

By now the Tigers were themselves hitting on better than their shots, and as Harvard occasionally committed fouls in an attempt to gain possession, the Princeton lead grew to as much as eight points with the clock starting to run out. In the last two minutes, however, the generally capable ball-handling qualities of the Tigers came unglued in the face of an all-court press, and three baskets on Harvard steals within a space of 40 seconds very nearly proved decisive.

The last came with 12 seconds left. Harvard called a time-out, set up a play that was to feature either one of its big men under the basket or sharp-shooting guard Bob Fitzsimmons. But Manakas smothered Fitzsimmons, Kapler and Rimol closed out the interior opportunities and a last-second desperation jumper from the foul circle by junior Tony Jenkins bounced off the rim into Kapler's hands.

Manakas at 1099. Manakas closed out his Jadwin Gym career with one of his top performances, hitting on 10 of 16 and converting six for six at the foul line—four of them on 1-and-1 situations in the closing minutes. The Tiger captain ran his career total to 1099, seventh highest in Princeton history.

Junior Joe Vavricka had 12 and has joined Manakas and Rimol in double figures for the season. Kapler's 5-for-6 performance, plus a foul, for 11 points was invaluable and a tremendous credit to the big senior whose mobility was so lessened by his knee operation a year ago.

Friday night saw Princeton dominate Dartmouth with ease, breaking away from a 10-10 tie to lead by 37-28 at the half and by 69-50 in the final period before settling for an 84-69 triumph. The Green has the leagueleading point-producer in senior Jim Brown and a good guard in junior Bill Raynor, but it badly lacks height and may not be much better next year when Brown is no longer around.

The Tigers clicked at a 57 percent rate in both halves, and enjoyed a 33-25 edge in rebounds. Most of the time, figures like that belong to the winning team except for Princeton's unusual ability to overcome them again t Harvard on Saturday.

Sports In Princeton

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has switched to the staff at Army, and Eddie Donovan who is retiring from his football duties here. Expectations are that most if not a l of the staff that r main will continue under Casciola.

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	T	Pts.
Corne l	10	1	1	21
Harvard	9	2	1	19
Dartmouth	5	6	1	11
Brown	5	7	0	10
Penn	4	6	?	10
Yale	4	7	1	8
Princeton	2	10	0	4

THE CELLAR AGAIN For Princeton Hockey. Losing its final two games last week, and its last eight in a row, Princeton's hockey team won four games and lost 19. It is the last place occupant of the Ivy League for the third straight season, a span that has seen it win three of 36 games.

For the record, the team's won-lost mark is 5-18, but on ice it defeated only Yale and Penn, plus a couple of Division II opponents St. Anselm's and Buffalo. On December 9, the Tigers lo t to Boston University, 6-1 but the final result goes into the book as a forfeit one of 11 victories the Terriers were required to yield to the r opponents after they were discovered to have been us ng a Canad an who play for-pay care r in h s own

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country made him ineligible here.

For 57 minutes last Wednesday, Princeton was in the thick of a good game with Penn, a great second period enabling it to erase 2-0 and 3-1 deficits and skate into the final round tied at 3-all. Goals by Walt Snickenberger (his eighth since returning to action 10 games earlier), Corky Powers and Ogden Hunnewell earned the deadlock.

The first 15 minutes of the final period produced neither a goal nor a penalty. Then, very quickly, the Tigers got two penalties, the Quakers got two goals, and it was a 5-3 final.

Steven Weiner and Powers followed each other off the ice at an interval of a minute and 15 seconds. Princeton survived Penn's 45-second 5-3 advantage in skaters, but shortly before Powers was due back, the visitors beat goalie Phil Robinson from point blank range on a stuff shot through his pads. After Robinson had been removed, Penn hit the open cage with nine seconds left.

At Hanover, Dartmouth had moved out to a 3-0 lead before Corky Powers scored late in the second period on a rebound off Walt Snickenberger's stick. Brad Richards and Brian McIntosh got the other Princeton goals.

So the season ended with the Tigers having looked in vain for the University's 500th victory in the sport during the last eight games. They did, however, pass the 600 mark in total defeats during the winter.

There are only four seniors on the squad (Co-Captain Ed Swift, one of the goalies, and forwards Paul McNamara and Bob and Wayne Bezan). A better than average freshman team (13-5) will more than replace this manpower loss, but hockey in Baker Rink will continue to have two major problems: a lack of confidence fostered by many losing years and the fact that whatever improvement the Tigers show is more than matched by their opponents' progress.

Bobby King

BAILEY, KING NAMED

To All-County Team. Tony Bailey, Princeton High School's Mr. Everything on the basketball court, and sharp shooting Bobby King have been named to the 1973 All Mercer County team chosen by the Trentonian.

Their selection made a prophet out of PHS coach Marv Trotman, who had said earlier "If we don't get at least two of our guys named to the first team, they ought to lock up the judges and throw away the key."

Also named to the top five are Steinert's 6-7 Phil Brand, Mike Hofmann of Notre Dame and Hollis Copeland of Ewing. Copeland, Hofmann and King are all juniors.

Bailey led all scorers in the county with 444 points for an 18.5 average ... also tops. His best games were 31 points against Edison and 30 in the stunning upset of Camden. Trotman unequivocally label Bailey as "the best guard in Mercer County" and feels he is in the running for state honors.

Those who saw him play, saw Bailey do things with the ball and twist his body in a way that no one else has done in a PHS uniform in the past two decades. When PHS was comfortably in front, he was content to run the team; when it needed points, he went for the hoop with an iron determination that invariably resulted in a barrage of baskets.

Basketball scouts from Rutgers and Niagara have reportedly shown an interest in the 6-1 Bailey, who graduates in June.

Tony Bailey

King, who looks taller than his 6-1½ inches, is a superb outside shooter and skillful player under the boards. Quiet, unassuming, King never lost his poise or calm on the court but close observers could see him upbraid himself whenever he missed a layup or caused a turnover. He played every minute of every game he was in the only way he knew how — full tilt.

King, around whom Trotman will build next year's Little Tiger team, had the second best average in the county behind Bailey ... 16.4 points a game, scoring 24-25-14-23 the last four games. His high was 27 in the third game of the season with Edison.

Trotman admitted that King still had things to learn playing defense, but on offense he called him a "constant threat," and described him as the best forward in Mercer County. Trotman never tired of using such words as "tremendous" and "fantastic" in commenting on King's role after each Little Tiger win.

ZINSMEISTER, FRITZ 3RD

In Regional Mat Tourney. Bob Zinsmeister, Princeton High School 148 pound wrestler, and Bill Fritz, 178 pound wrestler from Hopewell Valley High School, carried the honors for Mercer County by finishing third Saturday in the finals of the NJSIAA Regional 5 Tournament held at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

Princeton High had four entered in the regionals but three lost in the opening round. Powerful Hunterdon Central, which had placed six men in the consolation round and six in the finals, gained the team championship as five of the latter went on to win individual championships.

Zinsmeister gained the quarter-finals when he defeated Pat Knipper (12-1-2) of New Providence, 10-3. In the semi-final round, Zinsmeister was edged, 4-3 by Rich Boyce (14-2) of Middlesex. Zinsmeister was ahead, 2-1, in the match, PHS coach Tom Murray reported, when Boyce was awarded a penalty point.

Murray said the point was awarded after Zinsmeister slammed his opponent to the mat without his own knee touching first. "It was sad," Murray said. "The whole complexion of the bout changed after that. I'm convinced Bobby would have had an excellent chance in the final."

Zinsmeister then defeated

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Sports In Princeton

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Dan Chinko of Hunterdon Central, 7-2, to gain third place. He finished the year with an 18-4 record, and as a junior will return next year to lead the Little Tiger mat squad.

Fritz entered the regionals undefeated and added to his string when he won an opening round, 6-1 decision. He suffered his first loss in the semifinals to Tim Hinlicky (15-2) of Bridgewater-West who gained a 14-4 decision. (Hinlicky lost in the final to undefeated Bryon Huff, 9-2).

Fritz came back with a 2-0 victory over Hunterdon Central's Pete Maddalena for third place and an overall 18-1-1 record. He is a senior.

Foltiny Fails Again. Andy Foltiny, PHS 106 pounder, who entered the NJSIAA tournament as Princeton's best prospect, failed to survive his first mach in the regionals when he was blanked, 5-0, by Mark Monroe of St. Joseph's in Metuchen. Monroe entered the match with a 14-1-1 record.

"Andy was never in the match," said Murray. "It's mystery what happened." Foltiny ended his senior year with an 18-2-1 mark.

In the 141-pound class, Keith Holcombe of PHS dropped a 6-1 opening round match to Bob Dunker (16-0-1) of Ridge, 6-1. Holcombe ended with a 10-6 record. In the 168 pound class, Princeton's Angelo Arcaro in "an excellent match" was stopped, 6-4, by North Plainfield's Dave Abbruzzee (11-2-2). Arcaro, who like Zinsmeister will be back next year, ended with a 12-5-3 record.

In all, Murray loses through graduation, Foltiny, Keith Holcombe and heavyweight Wes McClain. Richie Holcombe, 136 pounds, also will not return when he enrolls in the new West Windsor high school. "We have the nucleus of a good club coming back," Murray agreed.

Looking back over his 6-5-3 regular season record — the first winning one in several years, and the four regional contestants by PHS — the most ever — Murray allowed: "It was a good year. Not bad at all. We had some disappointments but you get that with anything."

MANHATTAN VICTOR
In IC4A Track. A balanced showing in which virtually every one of its competitors did as well as could be expected won the indoor IC4A track meet Sunday for Manhattan College. More than 1,000 spectators were present for the colorful event in Jadwin Gym.

Favored Navy was never close, compiling only 24 points to Manhattan's 45. A second place in the 35-lb weight throw by Don Greenwood was Princeton's best showing, the Tigers scoring 5 points in the final standings.

N.Y. Giants Eye Stadium

For the second time in three years, the New York Giants are conferring with Princeton University officials about the possible use of Palmer Stadium for their home games. They will be out of Yankee Stadium during the 1973 and '74 seasons while it is being remodelled, and hope to play in the Hackensack Meadowlands by 1975.

Yale Bowl, which seats close to 70,000 (compared to the 62,000 Yankee Stadium can accommodate), is the Giants' first choice. Palmer Stadium has 47,000 permanent seats, plus space in the open end for temporary stands.

Yale is the Giants' first choice, but University and municipal officials in both New Haven and Princeton are questioning the advisability of playing host to pro games on Sunday afternoons. Problems range from turf chewed up on a rainy day to crowd and traffic congestion in the affected areas.

HOCKEY CLUB WINS
Takes First Championship. A 9-6 triumph over Beaver Dam of Long Island last week gave the Princeton Hockey Club its first championship in 14 years in the Winter Club Hockey League. Earlier, the Princeton sextet had won its division title with a 5-1 record, topping the Essex Foxes by scoring the winning goal in the final two minutes.

Against Beaver Dam, which is led by Pete Bostwick, captain of the St. Nicholas Club, Princeton rallied from a two-goal deficit in the early going to take a five-goal lead. The attack was paced by Steve Cook and Harrison (Pony) Fraker, each of whom scored twice. Others credited with the victors' goals were John Cook, Nixon Hare, Jr., John Magenheimer, Jack Reid and Doug Walmsley.

Aubrey Huston, Jr. and Joe Wright, Jr. are the Princeton goalies. Members of the team also include Harry Rulon-Miller, Larry Sanford, Tom and Joe Buday, Bob Smyth, Scott Reid, Ford Fraker and Jack Semler.

HUN CAPS BEST SEASON
With League Championship. Hun School capped its best basketball season Friday when it defeated Germantown Friends School, 57-50, at Newtown, Pa., to win the championship of the Penn-Jersey League. The victory was Hun's 21st against four defeats, its best record ever.

Earlier in the week, Hun, led by Bill Holloway's 20 points, had defeated Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 62-60, in its final regular season game. With two minutes to go, Hun led, 60-49, but the home team closed with a rush. "We managed to hold on — just barely!" commented Hun coach Dave Leete.

In the championship game with Germantown, Hun trailed 14-2 in the early going and was behind 36-29 at the half. However, sparked by Kevin Ryan's 24 points — all from the floor — and the play of sophomore Tony Tran, Hun came

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

back to outscore the Tigers in the second half by ten.

It was sweet revenge for Hun, which lost to the same team last year in the league championship game by 30 points.

Trani, who had been sidelined all week with a bad leg and hadn't practiced since Monday, sparked the Red and Black, said Leete.

Although under six feet tall, Trani with his tireless hustle on the floor is a constant, disruptive threat to the opposition with his ballhawking and steals. Leete predicts that the Princeton resident will be ranked as one of the great players at Hun before he graduates.

One Starter to Graduate. Leete can look forward to another fine season next year since only one starter Tylus—will graduate in June. Other seniors on the squad who have played their last game for Hun are John Loughlin, co-captain of the team with Hollowell, Jim Lynch and Scott Johnson.

Leete acknowledged that he did not forsee Hun's success at the start of the season. "I thought we would probably end up fighting for the League championship," he said, "but I didn't think we would win some of the games we did." Among those Leete mentioned were the victory over Hamilton, winning the Hightstown Christmas Tournament and the big win over Rutgers Prep.

CONSOLATION GAME WON

By Princeton Pee Wees. Led by Bill Campbell and John Rodgers, the Princeton Pee Wees defeated the Nassau Braves, 3-1, Sunday to become consolation winners at the 6th annual Lawrenceville Pee Wee Hockey Tournament at Lavino Rink.

Delmont captured the Erdman Trophy when Mike Rogers scored an overtime goal to send Lawrenceville to a 4-3 defeat. Delmont had previously defeated Pottstown, 8-3, and Montclair, 10-6. A 3-0 shutout of Wissahickon and a 4-2 triumph over North Jersey enabled Lawrenceville to gain a berth in the final game.

CHAMPIONSHIPS SET

For Platform Tennis Doubles. The Princeton area platform tennis 1973 men's doubles championships will be held March 24-25 at Community Park under the sponsorship of the Princeton Recreation Department.

BASKETBALL BIG THREE: The trio who led the Princeton High School girls basketball team which finished its season Tuesday against Princeton Day School are (from left) Denise Craig, coach Joyce Jones, and Gracie McEwen. Denise has scored more than 1,000 points in her high school career and owns the PHS single game mark of 51. McEwen was the second highest scorer on the team.

Any resident of the area who has playing privileges at Community Park, Bedens Brook, Pretty Brook, Stony Brook or a private court is eligible. The draw will be limited to 32 teams. Entries should be telephoned to the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Registration deadline is March 15. There is an entry fee of $5 per team. A regular single elimination draw will be held for the championship round, and a consolation round is also planned. Complete information available from the Recreation Department.

TENNIS CENTER OPENS

Ready for Play. The new Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road opened its door for business Saturday. After numerous construction and legal delays, all obstacles were finally removed when a Certificate of Occupancy was issued by West Windsor Township officials on Friday afternoon. John Conroy is pro manager.

Group lessons for adults are now underway both in early morning hours and in the evening. A six-week series of indoor classes for junior players will begin in early April.

Indoor tennis tournaments will be conducted for men and women during April. Women's singles and doubles matches will be held weekdays in the afternoon. Men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be scheduled at night.

A Saturday evening special feature offers the indoor courts for private parties. Several have already been scheduled.

Court reservation for the 1973-74 season are now being accepted. Conroy feels that anyone who desires a preferred prime time slot should make inquiries as soon as possible.

For further information, write or call the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, P.O. Box 2306, Princeton, or call 924-0015.

TENNIS BALLS SOUGHT

Old Racquets, Too. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton and the Princeton Community Tennis Program needs replenishment of its supply of tennis balls and old rackets.

Each year hundreds of tennis balls are required to conduct the classes. These are continually needed throughout the year as a great many are lost during the season. Old rackets are also being sought to provide for anyone needing equipment. Used rackets will be restrung if necessary.

As no child is ever turned away from enrolling because of financial or equipment need, donations of any kind to support the Program's tennis activity are always welcome.

The Youth Tennis Foundation urgently requests all tennis buffs to check their closets for old balls and rackets. Please bring them to the Annual Community Tennis Meeting to be held Saturday evening at 8 at Community Park Auditorium or anytime to the tennis program' head quarters on 71 University Place.

CANNON VS. TERRACE

In Jr. Basketball Final. Both junior division conference champions advanced to the finals of the Princeton Recreation Department basketball league by posting impressive victories over the prospective second-place clubs in the conference.

Terrace Club took advantage of a poor shooting night by Cap & Gown to win easily, 45-25. Terrace's eight-point half time lead reached 14 early in the third quarter as Cap's defenses faltered. Terrace received a fine performance from center Barry Turner, but also put all of its players in the scoring column.

Jonathan Miller and Jeff Marshall led Cap's attack with 12 and 10 points respectively. Barry Turner tallied 24, 15 in the second half.

Cannon Cub had a tougher time with an aggressive Tower team en route to a 37-27 win. Cannon jumped off to an early lead on the shooting by Patrice Van DeWalle, and it proved essential as both teams battled on equal terms from the middle of the second quarter through the conclusion of the game.

Late in the contest, center Kiernan Esposito fouled out for Tower which pretty much iced the victory for Cannon. Ron Ward led the attack for Cannon with 14 points, but it was the play of Patrice Van deWalle which made the difference for the Big Green.

STUART GIRLS WIN

Over PDS in Basketball. The Stuart Country Day School basketball team defeated the Princeton Day School girls' quintet last week, 41 to 35, after trailing at the half, 19-14. The victors' record is now 6-3.

Stuart was led by "Boop" Tabell with a dozen points; the other starters were Lisa Fischbeck, Debbie Smalls, Laura Mann and Suzanne Burchfield.

Sue Ross of PDS had the game high score of 14. PDS girls' jayvees won from Stuart, 24 to 18.

HOCKEY TRYOUT SET

At PDS Rink. The Mercer County Hockey Club, looking for players for next year, has announced a tryout Saturday at 5 at the Princeton Day School rink.

The club is made up of boys 14 to 18 in the Princeton area, as well as Trenton and Kendall Park. Any boy with experience is invited to try out. If accepted, the cost is $80 a season which covers insurance, ice time and officials.

Those interested in supporting them or playing with the club who cannot be at the tryout should call Don Gustafson, 924-1251, or Mo Kinnan, 924-0355.

The Mercer County Hockey Club was assembled at the last minute when the Princeton High School hockey team disbanded. Coaches are Dave Merrow and Gordie Jamieson. In its first season, the club has compiled a 4-6 record with two games to play. Half of the 20-man squad will be returning next year.

CAPS TIE SERIES

With Cottage Club. Cap & Gown tied its playoff series with Cottage Club, scoring a 45-27 victory last week in the senior division of the Dillon Championships. The final of the three-game series will be played Saturday morning at 11.

A balanced Cap & Gown attack was led by Tom Moore, who connected for 19 points. The victors relied on taking the ball inside, setting up Moore and Greg Jaeckel under the basket. Terry McEwen accounted for all but four of the losers 27 points.

Cannon Wins First. In the junior playoff series, Cannon won the first game by tripping Terrace Club, 49-25.

Cannon put it all together, placing nine in the scoring column and dominating the game from the opening tap-off. Standouts for the victorious Big Green were Ron Ward, Jerry Moyer and Patrice Vandewalle.

TENNIS LEAGUES SET

For West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Committee, Bernt Midland chairman, has announced its evening tennis leagues for spring.

There will be two men's doubles leagues, starting April 2. The first will be held at 6, the second at 8:30. A mixed doubles league is scheduled for Sunday evenings with matches at 5, 6:30 and 8.

All matches will be played at the Township courts on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. Participation is open to all residents of West Windsor Township.

Complete details for the leagues are listed on the registration forms available at Township Hall, the West Windsor Public Library and from members of the tennis committee. Registration forms should be returned to Midland by March 23.

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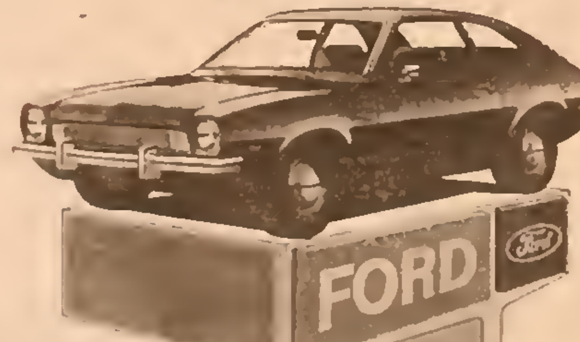

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United Jersey Banks	27⅞	27½	55⅝	55⅞
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	2⅝	3	2⅞	3⅛
Base Ten Systems	1½	2½	1⅝	2½
Circle F Industries	8½	9	9	9½
Data Ram	1⅛	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
Fifth Dimension	1½	1⅞	1⅝	2⅛
Colonial National Bank	5¾	6	5¾	6
Mathematica	9¼	10	9¼	10
N.J. National Corporation	31⅞	32⅝	30½	31
Optel Corp.	11½	12½	13	14
Penn Corp.	11¼	11¾	11⅞	12⅜
Pr. American Bancorp	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾
Princeton Applied Research	8	9½	8	9½
Princeton Chemical Research	8	10	10	12
Princeton Electronic Products	11	13	12	14
Systemedics	3¾	4¼	2⅛	2⅝
Tizon Chemical	6	8	6	8
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15 09		15 09	

Note: United Jersey Banks price reflects 2-for-1 split.
The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SIX AT WORKSHOP

For Howe Real Estate. Vivian MacPherson, Elaine Smith, Ruth Diezemann, Ruth Skillman, Dorothy Zapalac and Rose Mary Barham of Walter B. Howe, Inc., attended a "Programmed for Progress" seminar at Saddle Brook offered for sales counselors in the Gallery of Homes international marketing network. The program concentrated on new methods of serving the sophisticated living pattern of American families, whether they are involved in a local or transcontinental move.

The Gallery of Homes is the nation's largest group of independent realtors united under one banner with a singularized approach to marketing residential real estate. Walter B. Howe Gallery of Homes is the exclusive affiliate in the area, with offices in Princeton, Pennington and Princeton Junction.

TOWNHOUSES A-BUILDING

At Queenston Common. Construction is proceeding on Queenston Common, the first condominium townhouse community in Princeton. It is located on 11 acres of land at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

When complete, Queenston Common will feature a total of 75 two, three and four bedroom condominium townhouses. The individual homes, as well as the community master plan, were developed by Princeton architects.

Prices will range from $53,000 to $65,000. Each house will be fully air conditioned and plans call for the utilization of advanced construction techniques to asure maximum soundproofing for each house. Other features include panelled libraries, wood burning fireplaces, basements, insulated glass throughout, garages with automatic dooropeners,landscaped patios, disposals, compacters, continuous cleaning ovens, 16' self - defrosting refrigerator freezers and central vacuum systems. Queenston Common will also have a large swimming pool, tennis court and putting green. The builder is Sandean Construction.

Model townhouses are open daily til 6 p.m. Additional information may be obtained through the Sandean firm at 607 Kingston Terrace, RD No 1, or by calling 921-8195 or 924 8195.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

NEW PATIENTS AIDED

Before Entering Hospital. "It's a bit like dipping your toe into a bath to get used to the water.

"And," says Mrs. Claire Maple, R.N.," it's saving time and money for patients at The Princeton Medical Center."

Mrs. Maple is director of admissions at The Medical Center and "it" is The Center's comprehensive program of pre-admission counselling and testing "With our program, the patient is home longer and back sooner," says Mrs. Maple.

"Entering a hospital can be a frightening experience for the patient who has not been prepared for what amounts to a major change of rountine and environment," adds Mrs. Maple

Meeting with Patients. "At The Medical Center, my staff and I meet with each patient prior to his or her admission—to discuss what will happen and when, and to explain what will ease that patient through the hospitalization."

"Patients often ask about the cost of a hospital stay," notes Mrs. Maple.

And they often seem confused by their health insurance coverage. "We can answer most cost-related questions," she says, "and we'll get answers to those we can't."

When possible, the admissions office will phone the patient-to-be at home. "We do this not only to discuss the ensuing hospital stay, but also to complete the forms required by our medical records department," says Mrs. Maple.

Inconvenience Is Minimized. "The information on these forms helps The Medical Center's staff better serve the individual patient. "Calling the patient at home helps us minimize inconvenience to that patient," Mrs. Maple continues, "you'll rarely notice a waiting line in our outer office. You'll seldom see one."

Pre-admission counselling is but half of the overall program. "While counselling helps the patient become accustomed to the hospital, pre admission testing is saving that patient time and money."

"In most cases, we find that medical testing can be conducted on an outpatient basis a few days before the scheduled admission," says Mrs. Maple "If a patient is to be admitted for surgery, pre-admission testing is usually conducted no earlier than 72 hours before the operation."

Tests can, she observed, most often be performed at the convenience of the patient.

The Medical Center's staff regularly checks patients-to-be through radiologic examinations (X-ray), blood and urine specimens, gastro - intestinal series, cardiograms, gall bladder series, "and tests as varied as the illnesses patients have," says Mrs. Maple.

"We've also found that when abnormal test results occur, the patient may be treated on an outpatient basis for that disorder, then retested prior to admission to The Medical Center."

"Pre admission testing can save the patient as much as a day in the hospital," says Mrs. Maple, "and as such, is saving that person money."

Do You Drive Alexander?

Alexander Road, from a point about 650 feet north of Faculty Road, north to the Borough line, will be undergoing major surgery starting sometime next week.

Operations are scheduled for completion sometime in June, according to Township Engineer Joseph Hodak. Property owners along the street have been notified and motorists who drive Alexander are warned that some inconveniences in driving and parking may have to be endured until the work has been done.

FREE FILMS TUESDAY

At Public Library. "Movies at 8 p.m.," the current series of free family movie programs at the Princeton Public Library, will include the following titles on Tuesday: "The Blue Dashiki-Jeffrey" featuring a young boy who earns the money he needs to buy a dashiki from an African import shop; "Mood of Zen," reflecting zen philosophy in the landscapes and monasteries of Japan, and "White Mane," the story of a boy and his horse. Everyone is invited.

STORY HOURS PLANNED

At Rocky Hill Library. The Rocky Hill Library will hold a story hour for children pre-school through third grade at the Community House, 62 Washington Street, on Thursdays: March 15, 29, April 12, 26; and May 10 from 3:15 to 4:15.

The free library is open to all residents of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township.

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News Of The CHURCHES

MID-DAY SERVICE SET

During Lent. A fifteen minute worship service will be held in First Presbyterian Church on Thursdays at 12:10 p.m. during Lent. All of the Presbyterian ministers of the community and two guest speakers will be featured.

A luncheon in the social hall follows the service. The charge is $1. Child care is provided.

The schedule of clergy begins this Thursday with the Rev. Mac C. Wells, associate minister of the host church as speaker. The future schedule is: March 15, Rev. William R. Forbes of First Presbyterian; March 22, Monsignor John J. Endebrock of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church; March 29, Rev. Willard H. Wellman of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; April 5, Rev. William N. Kight, Presbyterian Commission; April 12, Rev. Ronald Dyson of United Methodist Church; April 19, Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

LENTEN EVENTS BEGIN

At Princeton Methodist. Chancel dramas based upon "The Seven Words from the Cross" will be presented in Princeton United Methodist Church during the 11 a.m. Lenten services.

The first of the series will be given this Sunday. The adults' Lenten study group on the parables begins Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the church. Rev. Ronald Dyson, pastor, will be leader.

GOSPEL CONCERT SET

By United Voices. The 44 voice, interdenominational United Voices of Princeton will appear in a gospel extravaganza at 3 p.m. this Sunday in First Baptist Church. Proceeds are earmarked for the church's scholarship fund.

Silas Townsend is choir director. New selections have been prepared for the concert. Mrs. Grace Brown is concert chairman.

SKATE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Proceeds of the Unitarians' annual skating party will continue the scholarship support of a Trenton student, now a Livingston College senior, who plans to attend law school this fall. Above are David Roed and Fred Peck lending a little publicity to the event. Hours are 6 to 8 p.m. at the POS rink. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served from a giant charcoal grill. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Information and tickets: Margaret Aronson, 924-4017.

The scholarship fund began two years ago, based upon the church's need to aid members continue their education. Last year, eight graduated received a total of $800. This year, it is expected that 12 graduates belonging to the church will be eligible for aid, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, reports.

TRAINING SESSION SET

For Jehovah's Witnesses. A two-day seminar, titled "Do All Things for God's Glory," will be held this weekend in Buckingham, Pa., by the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, the Jehovah's Witnesses' headquarters organization.

Thomas Mann, chairman of the Princeton Witnesses, has announced that the meetings are open to the interested public without charge or collection. The featured speaker at 2 p.m. this Sunday is Russell A. MacPhee, Watchtower Bible scholar, whose topic is "Decide Now for Divine Rulership."

BULLETIN NOTES

A spaghetti dinner will be held next Saturday, March 17, by the Messengers of Mt. Pisgah AME Church to benefit the PHS Choir Fund. Serving will be from noon until 6 p.m. Donation is $1.50, adults; $1 children under age 12. Tickets are available at the door.

A rummage sale is schedule for this Thursday and Friday at Princeton Methodist Church to benefit the PHS Choir Fund. Mrs. John Johnson is chairman and Mrs. Iva Barros is co-chairman. Assisting are Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. Robert Simpson. Sale hours are 9 to 9 on Thursday; 9 to 3 p.m. on Friday. In addition to clothing, the sale includes furniture, appliances, housewares, jewelry, planters, serving dishes and a miscellany of items.

Minnesota Orchestra a Bit Short of Perfection

The Minnesota Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, was heard Tuesday in a concert of works by Rameau, Stravinsky and Bruckner.

Mr. Skrowaczewski began the program with his own arrangement of Rameau's Suite from Concerts en Sextour. Originally written for a small body of strings, Mr. Skrowaczewski's recasting of the work for large string orchestra hardly enhanced the music, especially in the insensitive, heavy handed reading his forces provided. Poor Rameau! He must have thought wild oxen were stampeding over his grave.

The Stravinsky Symphony in C, a work in four movements composed in 1940, fared no better. It was in fact, the major disappointment of the evening.

When played in the spirit of its style, the piece combines a neo-baroque and classic flavor with Tchaikowskian ballet and an occasional bit of Italian operatic melodrama — all treated with superb grace and wit in Stravinsky's inimitable neo-classic musical idiom. But Mr. Skrowaczewski ploughed through the first and second movements like a kapellmeister of a fourth rate German band, the kind Berlioz must have suffered (if one reads his memoirs).

Lost Charm. The music had a stiffness about it and it clearly lacked the grace and charm Stravinsky wrote into it. The rococo ornamentation was handled rather straightforwardly and the Tchaikowskian passages were not given the animation and anxiousness one has come to expect from these pieces.

The pauses and re-attacks had virtually no bite wedging a cleavage between the seams of an unusually well built musical structure. The second movement, with its beautiful oboe aria, recalling perhaps Gluck, was given a similarly tasteless reading and by the time the third and fourth movements occurred, the work was beyond being saved. It wasn't, of course, because things became even worse.

Sloppy attacks in the horns and brass and in general colorless treatments of climaxes, pauses and resolutions continued right through to the static ending, which was bereft of all its expectancy. If

MUSIC In Princeton

one didn't know the symphony so well, he would think it to be a bad piece. Perhaps the audience did, for their response to the work was as lacklustre as the performance and the great tragedy is that this is a great work, undeservingly neglected in the orchestral repertoire. Finally, we get a chance to hear it "live" and, it is destroyed by an approach, more in keeping with Bruckner, and not even worthy of him.

The second half of the program was devoted to Bruckner, his Third symphony in D Minor. The work was subjected to at least three revisions and Mr. Skrowaczewski chose the version of 1889, (the final "original" version).

This was a wise choice, since the final version (unlike other final versions of some of the later symphonies) is by far the most rewarding. The climax to the development section in the first movement is one of the more towering moments in symphonic music and is totally absent in the previous revision of 1878.

Be that as it may, Mr. Skrowaczewski fared somewhat better in his approach to Bruckner than he did with the Stravinsky. However, he neglected the entrance of the beautiful trumpet solo in favor of the Schubertian ostinato in the strings which occurs over it. As a result, the listener fails to pick up the famed trumpet tune until it's half way over. This from a piece dedicated to Wagner, whom the master from Bayreuth was later to refer to its composer as "Bruckner the trumpet."

Another crucial spot occurs in the Finale. The lovely second theme, typical of Bruckner's lighter Viennese style is heard in counterpoint with a brass chorale but the chorale was barely audible due to Mr. Skrowaczewski's penchant for waving his arms at the first violins who merely played louder and louder.

One other feature of the conductor's questionable judgment was evidenced by his tendency at climaxes to accelerate the tempo. He did this consistently during the first three movements but finally the muse caught him by the arm in the Finale and the music came to its triumphal conclusion.

Arno Safran

Obituaries

Dr. Hugh Chaplin, 85, retired pediatrician, died March 4 in the medical health center of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. He was a pioneer in the development of health programs in New York City day care centers.

Born in New York, Dr. Chaplin was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1909. During his undergraduate years he was editor-in-chief of The Daily Princetonian. He received his medical degree from Columbia University in 1913. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Reserve Corps in Paris.

From 1919 to 1940, Dr. Chaplin was associated with the children's division of Bellevue Hospital. He also served as clinical professor of pediatrics at New York University College of Medicine and as director of the pediatric service at Lenox Hill Hospital. From 1952 until his retirement, he had principal responsibility for installing and supervising the health programs at 86 day care centers connected with the city's Department of Welfare.

A resident at Meadow Lakes since 1965, he was a member of the Old Guard and of numerous professional societies.

A son, Dr. Hugh Chaplin Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and two daughters, Mrs. Alfred H. Stewart of Mahwah and Mrs. Robert S. Atkinson of Toledo, Ohio survive.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, Rev. Dr. James Morse officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Clarence D. Hullfish, 71, of 76 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Plainsboro, Mr. Hullfish retired in 1960 after 32 years with the Walker Gordon Laboratories, Plainsboro.

He was a member and former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, a member of the Milk Industry Local 680, AFL-CIO and a former Boy Scout Committeeman of Plainsboro.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Marie J. Hullfish; four sons, Charles E. of Boynton Beach, Fla., Roland A. and Raymond R. of Plainsboro and David R. of East Windsor, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Buggin of Warren, ten grandchildren, and the three brothers Walter of Perth Amboy, Russel of Plainsboro and George of New Orleans, La.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. Charles Weaver of First Presbyterian Church, Plainsboro officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Memorial gifts may be made to the memorial fund of First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Alan S. Tomlinson, 63, of Pennington, died March 6 in Mercer Hospital. Born in Trenton, he had lived in Pennington for 28 years.

Mr. Tomlinson was an economics professor at Drexel Institute of Technology from 1946 to 1965 and was department head at the time of his retirement. He was a member of the American Economic and American Management Associations and also professor emeritus of economics at Drexel where he graduated in 1934. He won the Jennings Hood Award as the outstanding member of his class at Drexel.

Mrs. Mary N. Stalcup, 91, of 14½ Dey Road, Plainsboro, died February 28 in Foothills Nursing Home, Neshanic, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of William T. Stalcup.

A Plainsboro resident all of her life, Mrs. Stalcup was a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Trenton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Hightstown; three sons, Mervin, Maurice and Arnold of Plainsboro; seven grandchildren and 11 great-granchildren.

A private graveside service was held in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury, the Rev. Charles Weaver officiating. Memorial gifts may be made to the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

THE BUGGS FAMILY wish to express their deepest appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their warm expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness.

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT: 4 forward speeds and reverse, and 2-speed transfer box, equals 8 forward, 2 reverse. Four wheel drive. Full length metal top. Body of non-corroding aluminum alloy with sliding side windows, security catches door locks. Side-hinged rear door, external locking handle. Seats for seven. Windshield ventilators. Dual braking system. Windshield washers. Back-up lights. Fresh air heater and defrosters. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE: $4100 East Coast P.O.E., not including inland freight, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. OPTIONS: So many they are best gone into with a Land Rover dealer.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Nassau Estates. Split level seven room house. Available April 1st. Call 924-2944, Mr. De Donato.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER: Tutoring sciences, physics, chemistry, biological subjects and mathematics (specialty). Call 443-5820.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Triwheeler Town and Country, 3 speeds, slightly used. Call 924-4229. 3-8-31

METAL SANDBLASTING In the past when you brought us metal furniture to be stripped of paint we had to cry uncle when it came to getting off heavy rust. Now we can sandblast right through to new metal— so bring on those rusted garden chairs, that wrought or cast iron, even blackened kitchen pots. And if it needs WELDING OR BRAZING we're set for that too. THE WOOD SHED, 4th right turn north of the Thruway on Bridge Point Road just off 206. 201—359-4777. Closed Sun. and Mon. 3-8-31

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We offer an immediate opportunity to work in clerical, rating and underwriting function of a pleasant and congenial Princeton agency.

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Princeton, N. J. 08540

SUMMER RENTAL: Lovely contemporary air-conditioned home, adults only. Approximately mid-June to early September. Total $800. Call 921-9469.

STANDARD POODLE PUPS: Black male, AKC registered. Available April 1st at 7 week. Call 609—924-4835.

FURNISHED LAKESIDE studio apartment. Private bath, separate entrance. 1½ miles for campus. Heat, utilities supplied. Rent $130 per month. References requested. Reply Box D-92, Town Topics.

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AN OLD

MILL STREAM

A STONE HOUSE, a woodland scene. The wide mill STREAM flows through the property, cascades over rock ledges on its way to the Delaware. The house, unusual in itself, has entrance hall, high ceilinged living room with FIREPLACE, dining room, enclosed flagstone terrace, efficient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, 3 baths, 2 dressing rooms, greenhouse and garage. $76,000

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FOR SALE: Girl's 24" English 3 speed bicycle, excellent condition, $55. Jun for trumpet, excellent condition, $120. Call 737-0190.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR propaganda post cards. 5 different pictures. Make offer. Call 924-1658.

GET AWAY from it all. Three bedroom home on private island in the Bahamas for rent by week or month. $200 weekly includes boat, bicycles, snorkeling equipment. Two miles from airport, maid service available. Also selling ocean view lots. Call Wellman, 609—443-1099. 3-8-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33-47

WROUGHT IRON 4 pot hanging plant holder, lovely small 3 shelf mahogany stand with rope-turned legs, $30, mahogany night stand or lamp table, 2 drawers, $30, old Sessions clock in Chippendale-type case, has been electrified (no ticking, no winding) with small reverse painting on glass, $30, narrow Empire hall table, lyre base $80, walnut hall table, Victorian, $40; diminutive smoking stand, lined, $18, tiny mahogany sewing stand, $25, top-notch Sheraton oxbow front chest, $550, 4 foot library table, handsomely carved English walnut, $225; unusual night lamp, 1920's, nude against lamppost with amber glass, $21; oil painting of forest scene, $75; several hand crocheted articles; Chinese lacquer bowl, $2; handsomely embossed oak table, $20, small coffee table with shelf below and glass tray, just refinished, $20, oak plant stand, $8; 2 etchings of girls, Art Deco period, $40 each; single and double quilts; low (36") 3-drawer bureau, $30; iron floor lamp, $7; Capo-di-Monte table lamp, $12, Japanese table lamp, $200; very unusual 5 foot mahogany pedestal, looks like lamp base but originally not electrified, could have been for glass oil lamp, bowl on top would also make unusual tall plant stand, $25; tall Satsuma (Japanese) vase, would make fine lamp, $70, 2 exceptionally large living room chairs from the early 1900's a little carving on the back, fine for a tall or large person, $20 each; nice very primitive blanket chest, strap hinges and wrought iron handles with heart shaped backs, $75; early Pennsylvania Dutch clock with handpainted face with red flowers, fine brass weights and pendulum, $110, focal point for a large room, portrait of young man in armor, school of Van Dyck in museum frame, $300; Chippendale walnut chest on frame $600; one oriental rug left, 4 ft. x 6 ft., $140, also numerous other items of furniture and a few plates, etc. Victorian folding carpet chair, walnut frame, $35; heavy large oak bureau, original brasses, 3 drawers and a cupboard beneath them, $70. 921-2490

Thompson Land

921-7655

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Real Estate Broker

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Princeton, N. J.

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A fine 2-story colonial located on over 1/2 acre lot with trees in Princeton Township. Four lovely corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entry hall, oversized living room with fireplace, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen and full basement with outside entrance. Excellent condition.

Call 924-4128 for appointment.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For the commuter, walk to the Junction Station. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with dinette, paneled family room with fireplace and built-in bar, den-office or 6th bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement. $64,500

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JERSEY PEACE ACTIVISTS ARRESTED IN YORK, PA.

In December 1972, when United States bombers were carrying our massive bombing raids in the heavily populated Hanoi-Haiphong areas of North Vietnam, one reaction of conscience to these military acts of death and destruction arose in the form of a symbolic protest made near a bomb casing factory in York, Pennsylvania.

Early in the morning of December 18th, anti-war protestors poured concrete into a switch in a railroad track leading to the factory. This non-violent act was a symbolic attempt to stem the flow of bomb casings from the factory to Vietnam. A message placed in the wet concrete read in part,

> *"We hope that you can see with us that this action is a minor disruption in comparison with the disruption of life in Indochina caused by the 4,000 bombs made daily in the York, Pa. AMF factory. We have no illusions that this small act will stop or even delay the daily reign of death . . ."*

It took fifteen minutes to remove the concrete, which caused no delay to the trains. Although there was no damage to the tracks and the railroad did not press charges, the State of Pennsylvania is pursuing those arrested with charges that could result in ten year jail terms and $5,000 in fines. A charge of conspiracy is also included with an additional two years in prison and $500 in fines.

With no damage to any property — with no possibility of injury to any person — with a protest against bombing being expressed as the clear right of conscience, such a harsh legal approach against sincere Americans calls upon the consciences of many of us to reassert strongly that for which our country is supposed to stand: a fair trial by law, the recognition of the right to protest in a non-violent way, and the recognition of human failings and feelings on both sides of such issues.

Will you support this act of conscience? Send your contribution to:

Princeton Peace Fellowship
44 Alexander St., D-4
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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FOR ADOPTION:

Male, tri-color Collie-type dog, short-haired.

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Female Bassett Hound.

Male, adult Dalmatian.

Cocker Spaniel, mixed breed, male, 6 months old, brown with white markings.

Male, all black Cocker-type dog.

Large Collie-Shepherd dog, desperately in need of home in the country. Prefers adults.

Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

Hours Mon-Fri, 8-4

Call ahead for Sat. appointment

SOUTH BRUNSWICK Lovely 4 bed room 9 room ranch home for sale. Near school and bus transportation. Many extras. High $30's. 201-297-9317.

SEWING MACHINE: Singer Stylist Model 466, barely used. Reasonable offer. Call 924-1650

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INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS will have a position open on its office staff Monday and Tuesday full time, part-time Wednesday-Friday. Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, bookkeeping, billing and proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people.

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Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements to Box 2-100, Town Topics. No telephone calls please.

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$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE: Riccar zig-zag sewing machine. Fully automatic, built-in cams for embroidery, makes button holes, blind stitch, etc. New condition, $110. Call 921-8740.

SEWING MACHINE: New Home with attachments, model 77. Like new, $125. Pair heavy black wrought iron mantel braces with Princeton crest in brass, $75. Call 924-4622 evenings.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Professional or business woman to share modern, lovely house in suburban Princeton. Call 443-5820.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

FOR RENT: Large, luxurious two bedroom apartment. Center of Princeton, available May 1st. $375 monthly, heating, parking included. Call 924-9156 after 6 p.m.

VW BUS seat for sale. Three persons, folding back, fits all recent busses, perfect condition. Call 921-7231 evenings. 3-8-2t

Women Come visit us at

THE WOMAN'S PLACE

14½ Witherspoon, 3rd floor 924-8905

Mon-Fri, 12-1, 7-9 p.m.

Weekly consciousness raising group. Women or Men. 3-8-1t

WANTED: Used 10 speed man's bicycle. Must be in reasonable condition or repairable. Please call 921-9564 evenings.

FOR RENT: Princeton borough apartment, spacious, 3 rooms and bath, second floor, $160 monthly. Available May 1. Call 924-0633 or 924-5673.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 20 Maple Street, $20 per month. Call 924-5715 between 8:30 and 5:30.

NASSAU ST. LOCATION 2nd floor offices, can be subdivided, 5 room with bath, semi-carpeted, 1096 sq. ft. for $350. Lease required. 921-8196

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VACUUM CLEANER WANTED Call 924-5120.

EAST WINDSOR: Immaculate two story Colonial on handsomely landscaped, wooded half acre, featuring carpeted foyer, stairs, living and dining room. Eat-in kitchen with like-new appliances. Panelled family room with adjoining fenced play area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement with finished playroom, attached garage. New storage shed on concrete base. Fruit trees and garden. For sale by owner at $45,000 with assumable 5¾% mortgage. Call 448-3196.

FOR RENT, large attractive room for female; cooking privileges; centrally located; available March 15. Call 924-6758 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed and matching fireside chairs, excellent condition, $375; 9x12 and 6x9 matching braid rugs, $75, solid brass lamp, $35; solid maple end table, $30. Good den furniture. Call 921-8621 after 5 p.m.

VERMONT RETREAT: Lake front., 3 bedroom cottage with modern kitchen and bath. Good boating, swimming and fishing. Boat included. Available for week or more. $150 per week. Call 201—359-4647.

VW BUG: '63, good running condition, $375 or best offer. Call 924-8108 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Club chair with ottoman, $20; Scandinavian chair with ottoman, $20; both $35. Call 921-9230

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Authentic colonial circa 1800 in charming village of Cranbury. This restored 5 bedroom home graciously welcomes you with its stately entry and dramatic staircase. 3 fireplaces, living room, formal dining room, library, country kitchen with back stairway, mud room, laundry, 1½ baths, full basement and spacious attic. Wide pine flooring, hot water heat, 1 acre lot. $72,000

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Extremely attractive 2 bedroom apartment home. Luxurious bath, tastefully appointed kitchen, spacious living, dining area, abundant storage, private balcony — a delightfully well designed residence for $29,900

EAST WINDSOR

2 year old, 3 large bedrooms, including an impressive family room-kitchen with breakfast counter, dining room, basement, 2½ baths, central air, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. Low down payment. $35,900

ENGLISH MANOR

2 bedrooms plus den, 40 year old home in newer area. $31,500

CRANBURY AREA

If a spacious living area is important to you, this 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial is ideal; all the usual features plus a tempting pool. $49,000

COZY RANCH

Enjoy an in-ground pool with this 4 bedroom 2 bath home nestled among the trees just a short walk to the lake; complete with fireplace and family room. $49,900

FARM HOUSE

If you're interested in renovating, this home on 4 acres is ideally located in desirable West Windsor Twp. $43,900

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with 3 bedrooms on each side. Rents for a total of $375 per month. $27,200

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SPRING MAY BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER BUT we have many customers looking for houses NOW! If you're planning to sell, why not get a jump on the spring season by listing with us now when the customers are plentiful and available houses are not. (The house pictured below, incidentally, was listed in our office February 12 and under contract by March 1 for June 30 occupancy!) May we suggest that you DON'T DELAY — THE HOUSEHUNTING SEASON IS OPEN!

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CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. March 8, 1973

In West Windsor, an almost new traditional colonial. This house has had one brief owner, transferred elsewhere before being able to enjoy it as you will. With five bedrooms plus a den, plus a large family room among its spacious features. The house will accommodate a large family comfortably, a small family luxuriously. Offered at $67,500.

A five bedroom, two and a half bath traditional colonial house for the purchaser who appreciates an immaculate house in move-in condition. Less than two years old, this colonial has been kept polished and groomed for you by its one former owner. The house is located convenient to commuting from Princeton Junction station. $65,000

Recently reduced, a West Windsor ranch house with many desirable features but the greatest of these are the gourmet kitchen, and the open beamed and panelled family room. There are three bedrooms and a bath and a half. Offered now at $46,500

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PRINCETON—Gracious 9 room Colonial home in Shady Brook Estates. Entrance hall, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Vacant, ready to move into, and we have the key to happiness for you! $75,900.

HAMPTON HILL — A charming Cape Cod home in one of Ewing's finest residential areas. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining area. A delightful kitchen with another fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths and a paneled recreation room in basement. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot 100×200. $52,900.

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Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

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CAPE COD — attractive home on a quiet, tree lined street near the Institute. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, enclosed breezeway with brick floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Air conditioned. $97,500

COLONIAL — in a setting of tall pines and beautiful landscaping. Charming home with gracious hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, panelled family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, Air conditioned. $89,500

CONTEMPORARY — spectacular redwood house on 1½ wooded hillside acres. Dramatic living-dining room, library, with lofty beamed ceilings and fireplaces, large kitchen. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, study and family room. Air conditioned. $149,000

Other listings in a wide range of size, price and location.

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All rooms have access to outside. Circular stairway to deck and roof. Central air conditioning. Ultrasonic burglar alarm system, fire alarm system. Recessed lighting.

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BLUE RIBBON WINNER — The perfect family home was custom built by its architect owner who put in extra quality. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen and Family Room. Many mature plantings. $62,500

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING — 5 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial. Treed and fenced yard. A beautiful house for entertaining; convenient location. $78,000

ACADEMY MANOR — Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial features many unusual features. Dramatic two story foyer with sweeping staircase. Separate kitchen-family room for teenage entertaining. Quick occupancy available. $65,000

CHOICE CUL DE SAC LOCATION for this spacious West Windsor Cape. Enjoy the charm of this 4 Bedroom 2 Bath house. House and grounds in immaculate condition. New Listing. $50,900

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Princeton Junction
799-1100

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PRINCETON JUNCTION COLONIAL — A small but gracious home with everything a home should have. Six excellently maintained rooms radiate warmth and charm and on those lovely spring mornings you'll enjoy walking to the station. $38,900

SOMETHING EXTRA — This home gives you everything you have come to expect — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, kitchen, billiard room with fireplace and bar, family room, den, patio, pool, cabana, 2 car garage with apartment, horse barn with corral, trees and stream, 5 acres. PLUS SOMETHING EXTRA — a lovable elderly dog that would love to stay. Price $139,000

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1½ acres, W. Amwell Twp.	$9500
6.8 acres - Hopewell Twp. Wooded Province Line Road.	$60,000

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HOUSE FOR SALE. One year new, 7 room Colonial style located in Hamilton Twp. at University Heights Estate. 7 mile from Princeton or Trenton. 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. [illegible] Principals only. Best price for immediate occupancy. Call [illegible] 2-22-4t

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FOR SALE. Princeton Township house on quiet cul-de-sac with mature trees and brook. Flagstone entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with new dishwasher and continuous clean gas range. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, lots of closet space including walk-in in bedroom. New roof, aluminum siding, aluminum screen and storm sash, gas hot water heater, circuit breaker electrical system (all newly installed). 2 zone hot water oil heat, built-in air conditioner in living room, freezer included. No brokers please. $[illegible]. Call 921-2670

BUILDING LOTS

Mountain Top Acreage

One of the last spots in Montgomery Twp. with a spectacular view. 18 wooded acres that can be subdivided. $75,000

2 acre wooded lot, 200x400, mile from shopping center. $12,000

Montgomery Twp., 5½ acre wooded lot, room for horses and trails. $27,500

1½ acres, Montgomery Twp. $12,000

The MAY AGENCY
Realtor
Blawenburg 466-2500

POWER MOWER FOR SALE, was not used last year, have no use for it. $20. 2 horsepower. Call 799-1708 3-8-31

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE: Convertible, burgundy. Excellent condition, Michelin tires, only 1000 miles. $1600. Call 921-7200 or 924-5266. 3-8-31

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 41

WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple seek three to four room apartment, central Princeton preferred. To $300 per month. Long lease from May or June. Call 799-0604 3-1-3t

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FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned. Call 836-0057 1-4-tf

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FOR SALE: Brown sofa-bed, opens to twin beds, also beige wing armchair. Call 443-1825.

WINE HOBBY USA
Home winemaking supplies available. 120 S[illegible] Rd., Rte 206, Princeton, 1 mile South Princeton Airport. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-[illegible]
10-28-tf

1967 VW KARMAN GHIA convertible. Yellow, excellent condition, new tires. $950 or best offer. Call 921-7200 or 924-5264 3-8-31

FOR SALE: 10x12 Champagne colored wool rug, with rubber padding. Six months old, $175. Call 921-1670 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLUTE—Haynes, new, closed hole and Artley piccolo, best offer. 201-[illegible] 1261

COUPLE NEED four room apartment or cottage. Princeton area. No children or pets, country atmosphere desired, reasonable rent. Call 921-4578 3-1-2t

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).
1-4-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Also snow plowing. Call 921-2918 1-11-tf

CRIB, BOUNCER chair, potty chair, large diaper pail, wooden infant seat, for sale at low prices. Would like to trade double bed with maple frame for bunk beds or single bed in good condition. Call 924-1519

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED with papers, 5 years, chestnut gelding, excellent disposition. Call 394-9396

FOR SALE: 1970 Austin America, automatic transmission, excellent condition. $995. Call 443-3437 after 4 p.m. 3-22-3t

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DUTCH COLONIAL — Belle Mead area, Hillsborough Twp. In excellent condition with central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large entrance hall. Family room has fireplace. Eat-in kitchen with bay window, good trees in rear. $59,500

BUILDING LOT on Federal City Road. 1½ acres. $16,000

HARBOURTON AREA, modern ranch on 22 A. High ground, trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, family room fireplace. Asking $115,000

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for the whole family to enjoy in Princeton Township. A living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, a panelled recreation room, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths are all in this lovingly cared for immaculate colonial split level. The wooded lot gives complete privacy to the large brick patio.

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Huge beamed living room, four bedrooms, playroom, study, modern kitchen, new heater for baseboard, 3 air-conditioners. Beautifully planted and shady lot with patio. July 1 occupancy. No agents.

For appointment call: 452-6094 (business hours) or 924-4192 (evenings).

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HOPATCONG DRIVE — immediate occupancy. Air conditioned 8 room bi-level on nicely landscaped lot. Panelled den. 1-1 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Near Lawrence schools, shopping and bus. $36,900

DITMARS COURT — under construction, air conditioned 8 room bi-level, 2 car garage. Near Lawrence schools.

DITMAR COURT — will build to suit, rancher, 2-story or your own plans.

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HOUSE — Princeton Township: Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, den, basement, 2-car garage, cul-de-sac location. $460 per month

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YOUNG COUPLES

Get a good start as a homeowner with this cute little Cape Cod located on a country acre with woods all around. There's a cozy living room, full dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, a full stairway to the attic where there is room for the growing family, a full basement and an oversized one car garage $34,500

BRICK COLONIAL

A solid 4 bedroom house on 4 3 acres this 36 year old house was featured in the Dodd's Architectural Reports. It has a full dining room, living room with fireplace, den, eat in kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths and a full basement $58,000

HISTORIANS

The brick lined walls date this farm house to the 1700's. Just imagine the fun of restoring this whole house plus the tremendous appreciation in value there will be when the work is done. Outside there's 1 3 acres with a view; inside there's a large kitchen, living room, sitting room, 5 bedrooms, bath, full basement, full attic. $28,500

INCOME POTENTIAL

Two houses on one lot. 4 room cottage with a covered patio barbeque and an above ground pool 4 x 24, with a redwood deck, the other house is a 2 to 3 bedroom Dutch colonial that is ready for remodeling. Live in one and rent the other! There's also a shed with storage rooms, a horse stall and a 1 car garage. Asking $36,000

MAY AGENCY — Realtor

Rt. 518 and Great Rd.
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In a quiet and convenient location on well landscaped lot with mature trees, brick patio, carport. Spacious living room 20x26, beamed ceiling. Four bedrooms, two baths. Kitchen with new appliances. Family room 16x20. Ample storage and many built-ins. Offered at $61,400. Call 924-4252.

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LIVE IN A HOME BIGGER, SMARTER, COOLER

Come Summertime you'll enjoy the central air conditioning. In Winter the fireplace in the large, panelled family room is very cozy. Decorated beautifully, with handsome tiled floors in the kitchen and back hall and lovely wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and master bedroom. Lots of space for the family — SIX bedrooms. Five large on the second floor and 2 fully tiled baths. An extra bedroom, or study, with a powder room nearby is private. A separate laundry room on the first floor is very convenient. Full basement and attached two-car garage. Woods and stream nearby give a real feeling of country living. Offered at $74,000

TOO BEAUTIFUL TO BELIEVE

A Georgian all brick Colonial on over an acre of magnificently planted grounds. Gracious entrance hall, powder room, large living room with fireplace opens to lovely glass-enclosed sunroom, handsome dining room, with fireplace, large modern kitchen. Second floor has seven bedrooms and 4 full modern baths. A big family room is great for fun and games. Too magnificent to describe, so come and see it! Offered at $125,000

LIVE IN SPLENDOUR

A beautiful Colonial on 2 1 4 acres of wooded land in Princeton Township. The large master bedroom, with private bath, has its own fireplace. Gracious entrance hall, living room with fireplace. The formal dining room has french doors opening to a screened porch — ideal for summer entertaining. Large, modern kitchen, separate laundry room and powder room. A private room, used as a library, is a wonderful spot where one can sit in peace. Three bedrooms and bath, plus master bedroom and bath complete the second floor. Full dry basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning. Available immediately. Offered at $119,000

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ALMOST FIVE WOODED ACRES inviting a fine home to adorn the towering trees and natural terrain. Create a beautiful estate with either a contemporary or colonial structure in an area of majestic estates in the Harbourton area. **$37,900**

REDUCED 5 bedroom center hall colonial on a beautiful park-like street. If you want a lot for your money call for an inspection of this impeccable well built quality home. It has everything and more that you have been searching for including an all electric kitchen, pine panelled family room, almost new plush carpeting, one full bath, 2 charming powder rooms and more. **$55,900**

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FIELDSTONE AND ALUMINUM RANCHER makes living an enjoyable experience in almost 7 well rounded acres. The 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, fascinating home is absolutely a dream of those who love life. It incorporates luxury in the two massive fireplaces, elegant appointments, in-ground swimming pool, your very own lake, horse stables and more. Treat yourself to an appointment today. **$98,500**

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RENTAL—Super rental in Western Section. Living room, dining room, study with fireplace, plant room, new kitchen fully equipped, powder room, maid's room and bath plus four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Available immediately $460 a month. Audrey Short, Inc., Real Estate, Realtor 921-9222.

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2-11-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD summer house at Gay Head for rent July, $1000; August 1st-25th, $1200 Sleeps eight plus. Farmhouse atmosphere on lovely land 1½ miles from town beaches. Call 921-8036.

CAPRI '72 Sport Coupe, V 8, 4 speed, vinyl top, excellent condition, low mileage; best offer. Call 298-1437.

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 30 p m to 10 p m Tuesday afternoons, 2 p m to 4 30 p m Drop in at 163 Nassau St or phone 924 5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 2-15-tf

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FOR SALE
● Barn siding
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921 9231
3 15-tf

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St, Kingston. 7-13 tf

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town, if your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4 20 tf

ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton Junction, kitchen privileges, 5 minutes from PRR station and RCA; parking space Gentleman only Call 799-1100 3 8-tf

PRESBYTERIAN COOPERATIVE Nursery school is accepting registration for 2, 3, and 4 year olds for the 1973-74 school year. For registration information contact Clive Soderberg at 921-3863. 3 8 21

THE PLANT SITTER is here If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921 8405. 4-20 tf

SMOKENDERS IS COMING to Princeton and Hightstown, the end of March 3 8 2t

BUDNEY CLARINET for sale Excellent condition. $100 Call 924 1799

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THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921 8405 4 20-tf

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RENTAL
EAST WINDSOR
Four bedroom colonial with central air conditioning, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting throughout, full basement, garage; for immediate occupancy.

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BELT DICTAPHONE for sale (dictating type), $100. Call 924-9038. 3-1-2t

OLD STERLING Silver wanted, cash paid immediately Call 924-2141 before 9 a m. or after 6 p.m. 3-1-4t

CAMPER—Year round, heated for winter, air conditioned for summer, 1968 Ford F250 pickup, power steering, power brakes, oversize radiator and battery, 20,000 miles, Kamping Camper with 3 burner gas stove, oven, gas/electric refrigerator, Monomatic toilet, shower, heater, hot water heater. Sleeps 8-10 with folding room on back and penthouse top. Cost over $10 000 new. Sacrifice at $5,000. 921-7002. 3 1-2t

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for house to rent, near University, for 1973-74 academic year. Three bedrooms plus. Contact Judy, 452-7205 3 1 2t

RENTAL: Center of town Five bedrooms, two baths, semi-detached $425 monthly Available approx. March 15th, Audrey Short, Inc Real Estate, Realtor 921 9222 3-1-tf

SINGLE MAN Professional, desires one bedroom apartment in Princeton area for Spring Good local references. Call Ken at 921-9000 ext 2581 before 4 30 p m 397-1726 after 6 p m.

1969 VW FASTBACK: Air-conditioned, automatic, radio and heater, one owner $1450 Princeton. Call 924-1254 days, 924 8200 evenings 3-1-3t

GAS RANGE for sale 4 burner. A real steal at $15; call 924-4022.

RESPONSIBLE WIDOW with one strictly indoor spayed pussy cat needs 2 bedroom apt in or near Princeton, July 1, 1973 Call collect 201- 246-0613 3 1-4t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$36,900
A well kept 3 bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped lot with fields and woods in the back that give you a rural environment And yet your children can walk to the excellent South Brunswick Twp primary schools. A field stone wall and benches built with Delaware River Jacks give the living room a unique charm Family room, dining room, studio, 1½ baths. A large patio overlooks a lovely backyard with willow and pine trees.
Available for July occupancy
Principals only
Call 297 2604 or 924-3150
3 8 2t

FOR RENT, RANCH, less than 1 year old; 3 bedrooms, sun porch, extra large living, dining, kitchen, 2 baths, air conditioned $575 month. Call 924 9272. 3-1-3t

'58 VW, great body, bad works Make somebody a good dune buggy. Call 609 883 6441. Reasonable offers considered. 3-1-3t

MERCEDES BENZ 1963, model 190, $700 Needs work Call 201 329 2249 after 5 p m, local call from Princeton. 3 1-2t

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Call 924 8561 days, 921 2795 evenings 3 1 2t

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?: Wet basement? Maybe we can help Call Duerler Landscapes, Inc 924 1221 3 8 tf

GARAGE SALE: Saturday March 10th 9 a m to 1 p m Amwell Road, Hopewell Chairs, $2; washer, $25; single bed, $5; Queen size box spring, almost new, $50, good dishes for eight, $7 50; lots more First house on left on Route 518.

WANTED: House or apt. to rent for school year 1973 74 Walking distance from University. Call 452-1074 ask for Lou Werner 3 8-2t

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MODULAR HOMES — 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. **$15,000**

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RT. 130 RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. **$47,500**

EXECUTIVE SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpeting, in-ground swimming pool; beautifully appointed. **$48,900**

A CLASSIC PRINCETON HOME circa MID 50's, the days of real custom quality — Princeton Borough western section lot 100 x 200, beautiful landscaping; Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters and many fine features — call us at our Cranbury office for complete details. A true value. **$105,000**

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One of the loveliest town houses in Princeton, this beautifully renovated older home combines the graciousness of bygone days with the efficiency and color of today. Completely private, handsomely landscaped grounds with towering trees, terraces, and a heated pool provide an idyllic setting for an ideal house. Offered at $220,000

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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer, Cornelia Oelhenn, Toby Goodyear, Marcy Crimmins, Ethel Fruland, Catherine Johnson

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RUMMAGE SALE: To benefit High School Choir European trip. Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau at Vandeventer, Thursday, March 8th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything half price from noon on Friday.

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, box springs, mattresses, black wrought iron headboards and new Hollywood frames. Excellent condition, $40 each set. Call 609—655—1359 Rossmor.

CORO ORGAN — Hammond Electric with bench. Walnut finish. Original price $1015. Beautiful condition. Best offer. Call 609—655-1359. Rossmor.

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1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street while they last. 1 18 tf

STATION CAR: Cheap transportation 1957 Datsun 411 49,000 miles. Straight transmission, runs well. Best offer over $300. Call owner after 7 p.m., 921-3421 3 8-41

BUILDING LOTS: Elm Ridge Park 1½ acre lots $17000 to $20 000, call Harold A. Pearson developer, 737-2203. 3 1-tf

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MOTOR HOME, 21 ft long, Dodge chassis, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 359-4062 for appointment.

RECENT BRYN MAWR grad looking for apartment and or roommate in Princeton. Call 215 293-6753 weekends. 3-8 21

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REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

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Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths that could easily be expanded to five or six bedrooms on one floor if it suits your needs. An added attraction is a nice lower floor family room with fireplace. $84,500

Princeton Township
New 5 bedroom colonial with family room and study, 3 full baths, full basement and walk-up attic. 2 fireplaces. Fine custom touches and obviously a good value at $127,500

Montgomery Township
Most attractive new listing of a five bedroom colonial in move-in condition with screened porch, central air conditioning, swimming pool. $66,000

West Windsor Township
A big house requiring a minimum of upkeep and in lovely condition. Good floor plan. Offered with carpeting and draperies, for immediate occupancy. $69,900

Lawrenceville
Historic stone manor house faithfully restored and maintained. Terrace overlooks 2 acres of lawn and gardens plus pool. $185,000

Kendall Park
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a well landscaped lot. Perfect for a young family or retired couple. $38,500

Audrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Jaeger, Mary Schafer, Marjory White, Florence Dawes

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING — There will be many in this Princeton Township 5-bedroom Colonial split-level with a fireplace and central air conditioning. Set amid the trees on a fully-wooded one-acre lot, it offers a rare combination of serenity and close-to-town convenience. $74,500

HAPPY TALK will radiate from the 10 rooms of this Lawrenceville townhouse. Built about 1850, it has plenty of old-fashioned charm (for instance, 2 fireplaces), but with a modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, and many closets for excellent functional utility. $68,000

TWIN SOLILOQUIES need not be contradictory. For the New York commuter, this Shady Brook ranch house is within easy walking distance of express bus service but is located on a quiet residential street. Features include 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement playroom with lavatory, 2-car garage, and 3/4-acre lot. $65,000

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME, literally, is this Cape Cod now under construction in nearby Lawrence Township. Situated on a pretty 1 1/2 acre lot, it has 8 rooms (plus another unfinished) 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage. $73,000

A COCKEYED OPTIMIST would delight in this older, 2 1/2 story Princeton Borough house. But all it really needs is a touch of imagination and a few gallons of paint to transform its 7 rooms and 2 baths into a warm home. $47,500

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TIRED CLIMBING STEPS? See this conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch, 7 rooms of one floor living, no need to go to the big basement except to store little used items — unless you'd like to finish a portion of it for a second family room. Mid $40's

PRESTIGE LOCATION FOR A BIG FAMILY or the average size family can spread out with sufficient room for various home hobbies in this 6 bedroom 3 1/2 bath luxurious 2 story home on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. You couldn't replace this for less than $100,000

LIKE SECLUSION? Don't wait to see this stone and frame split in a lovely 1-1/2 acre country setting. There's a fireplace to provide winter warmth and a wooded lot for summer shade. Mid $40's

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Enjoy this new house just completed on a small lot in the Borough—good living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room, on the first floor. 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor. Full basement. Convenience plus. $52,500

Another new house in the Township on Mercer Road nearing completion. One and a half story on 2 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on first. Large bedroom and bath upstairs. Centrally air conditioned. $95,000

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RUMMAGE SALE: To benefit High School Choir European trip. Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau at Vandeventer, Thursday, March 8th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything half price from noon on Friday.

IRIS is a flower in Spring.

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TWO CARS, '65 2000 Rover, '51 Packard, both just passed inspection. Call 452-2139.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet, Fox Run at Princeton Meadows. Immediate occupancy. Call 201-[illegible] after 5 p.m. 3-8-2t

CLASSICAL GUITAR for sale. Handmade Emperador; beautiful tone and action; little played; in perfect condition; asking $100. Call 924-3489.

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OLDER PRINCETON grad student seeks housesitting or reasonable rental for self and family. Will do yard work, babysitting and/or tutoring. Call 609—924-7620. 1-25-tf

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? Guaranteed repair at reasonable price. Expert FM stereo service. Amwell Electronics. 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 3-8-tf

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LAND, HO!

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP a high tract of 26 acres with frontage on Van Kirk Road. One and one half acre zoning. $5,000 per acre.

CARSON ROAD, Lawrence Township. Three lots with a stream and some woods from 3.5 to 4.7 acres. $25,000 each

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Sixty-seven acre tract with approximately 3000 feet of frontage on two roads. High, clear land. Two and one half acre zoning. $2400 per acre

IN THE SCENIC SOURLANDS 60 acres of woods and streams with several magnificent house sites. $2,100 per acre

WHISPERING PINES AND A COUNTRY LAKE are all part of this unique three acre building lot located in Elm Ridge Park in nearby Hopewell Township. With over 400 feet of lake frontage and rolling elevations, your architect will have several splendid building sites to choose from. $51,500

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Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

OLD ELM RIDGE PARK — (new listing) here is the ultimate in living. This rambling Garrison colonial offers you the possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms. 3 1/2 luxury baths with only the finest in decor throughout. The 10 rooms with 3 bedrooms situated on the first floor. There's also a spacious enclosed patio that overlooks the large Sylvan pool and more than 1 1/2 acres of sheer paradise. A great place to live for for **$97,500**

SECOND TIME AROUND? — If you have now outgrown that starter home and are ready for bigger and better things, come up to this attractive 4 bedroom home located in a most desirable area and it is priced at only **$35,000**

CONVENIENCE PLUE PRESTIGE — (new listing) when you drive down this street this 4 bedroom colonial "eye ketcher" painted an attractive colonial green and set out on 1 of the largest lots in the area that backs into a large area of woods to ensure privacy. There's 9 rooms, 2 1 2 baths, full basement and an oversized 2 car garage. Excellent value for **$51,000** (first time offered).

HILLTOP RETREAT — Right up here in the beautiful Harbourton Hills. This custom built cape cod will provide 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, an extra spacious living room with brick fireplace and it is on an estate size piece of ground to retreat to at the end of a busy day. **$49,900**

NORMAN FRENCH TUDOR — (new listing) a dream come true in this attractive and unusual Norman French Tudor built of solid stone just 2 short years ago and offers 10 unique rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms, a stone turret entrance foyer with spiral staircase. This home is so unique that I must use that worn out phrase and say "It must be seen to be appreciated" call for more details and your appointment now. Never before offered.

THERE'S EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MOTHER HERE! In this very impressive 4 bedroom colonial that is air conditioned and carpeted throughout with carpeting that makes you feel like you are walking on air. This magnificent home provides a dream kitchen and a richly panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace, a full basement and 2 car garage in a beautiful setting. Give her more than equal rights — make her feel like a queen here for **$65,900**

EARLY AMISH SETTLERS — (new listing) built this extra large barn approximately 150 years ago and little did they realize then that another builder with a tremendous imagination and skill would some day transform it into a beautiful 10 room, 2 1/2 bath country home on over 3 acres with attractive stone walls and massive pegged beams. If you're the family that's looking for the unusual, plan your visit now. **$89,000**

COUNTRY SECLUSION AWAITING HANDY ANDY on 6.31 acres fully wooded just north of Hopewell. 6 room and bath ranch in need of some work and imagination; features a massive stone fireplace and a reasonable price. **$37,500**

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PUPS WANTED. In litter lots, for resale as pets. Call 609-452-8703 before noon. 10-19-tf

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SAIL SALE: The Princeton Summer Sailing Program ends its early sign-up discounts on April 1st. For information P.S.S.P., Room 200, 221 Nassau St., Princeton. 3-8-3t

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE: East Windsor. Sublet starts April 1st with Fall option. One bedroom, large living room, study $166 monthly. Call 737-3735 days, or 443-6744 after 6 p.m. Keep trying 3-1-2t

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WANTED People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0929 11-2-tf

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Real Estate Happenings

by BOB SUYDAM
manager Pennington office

Amortized — today almost all mortgages written on homes are amortized over a period of years. Basically, this means that you pay both principal and interest in one monthly payment. As the years go by, the amount applied toward interest reduces on a gradual basis. The amount applied toward principal increases so that at the end of the mortgage payment, you have paid one level sum each month but your final payment shows no interest due and the total note paid.

This is one of the many things a homeowner should know. Enjoy doing business with WALTER B. HOWE INC., 1 Palmer Sq. Tel. 924-0095. (Or call Pennington 737-3301 or W. Windsor 799-1100). Homes to suit every personality and pocketbook.

HELPFUL HINT:

A garage can be a strong selling point. Be sure to keep yours neat and orderly especially when selling your house.

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200 NASSAU ST. 924-0058

LOST: Around February 27th on Jefferson Road, very small female cat dark mottled stripes, white paws and front. Reward. Call 924-5534

PERSON WANTED to share house with feminist-student, feminist-craftswoman, physicist-craftsman and assorted pets. Approx. expense $95 monthly. 20 minutes from Princeton. 443-5973, keep trying 3-8-2t

CRAFT CARPET CARE

does more for your carpets; clean them the Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS

924-3242 — 225 Nassau Street
6-22-tf

C. J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CURTAIN GOING UP on this attractive rancher. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, enclosed breezeway. $49,400

ADVANCE PUBLICITY says you should call us about the new homes we are starting to build just outside of Pennington. We have the plans in our office. Priced in the mid $50's.

THE PRODUCER should receive a reward for this 2 story colonial being built in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry area, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Soon to be ready for occupancy. $64,900

ON STAGE is this brick and frame rancher. Situated on a large lot. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, rear patio, split rail fence. $79,900

THE WRITER of this ad cannot tell you how much you will like this 1½ story colonial with a view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is an apartment containing 3 rooms and bath. Apartment can be used as is or converted back and again become part of original house. 2 car garage with workshop also on property. $53,900

THE SETTING is country, but only minutes to everything. 2 story colonial to be started in Harbourton Farms. Slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car garage. $64,900

THE REVIEWS are all great about this 2 story colonial to be started in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, laundry area, full basement and 2 car garage. $67,900

BOROUGH OF PENNINGTON

SPOT LIGHT is focused on this 2½ story Victorian colonial. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 3½ baths, 6 bedrooms, sewing room, game room, 3 car garage, central air conditioning, brick patio with double gas grille. Fire and burglar alarm systems, lawn sprinkling system, inter-com system are just a few of the many extras in this home. Lot has excellent plantings, shrubs and mature trees. $98,900

ACT QUICKLY or you will miss this 2 story colonial with 5 bedrooms. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, den, 2½ baths, basement and oversized garage. $59,900

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

NO MAKEUP NEEDED to beautify this a large attractive Cape Cod. 2 1/2 acres, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room 16' x 42' with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, in-ground pool, green house, 2 car garage $76,900

EWING TOWNSHIP

STANDING ROOM ONLY but we will get you in this 1½ story home situated on a dead end tree lined street. Condition immaculate, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, full bath, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, 2 car garage, excellent lot with mature trees. $33,900

THE AUDIENCE will love this Cape Cod. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor, large bedrooms and full bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion $29,500

AFTER THE PLAY entertain in this attractive rancher. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, rear screened in porch with fireplace, excellent landscaped lot. $42,500

Van Hise Realty
Realtors
Pennington, N. J.
tel. (609) 737-3615
(609) 883-2110

Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550

Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

East Windsor Twp., Cranbury Manor bi-level. Lower level has family room, utility room, extra room for den, office or 4th bedroom, ½ bath and 1 car garage. Upper level has living room and dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioned. Fenced rear yard and patio. All city utilities. $39,900

University Heights section of Hamilton Twp. near Mercer County Community College, "Oxford" Two-story colonial. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, panelled family room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Central air conditioned and in excellent condition. All city utilities. $44,900

Brick Philadelphia Town House in Allentown, N.J. Early 1800 vintage. First floor has large center hall open to 2nd floor. Also 5 rooms and half-baths, presently occupied by Allentown Library. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large bath. Small balcony porch. Business zoned for flexible usage. In fine condition. $49,500

Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. $58,500

For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. $69,900

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

INSURANCE EMPLOYMENT

We offer an immediate opportunity to work in clerical, rating and underwriting function of a pleasant and congenial Princeton agency.

While we would prefer to employ an experienced person, we may be willing to train a good typist who has office experience. Please reply by letter to:

Charles H. Drame Co
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J. 08540

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Beetle. Light blue, 54,000 miles, AM radio, excellent car, $700 or best offer. Call 924-4063.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room in private home, mature woman, kitchen privileges, references required. 201—329-2217 or 201 329-4167

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Do you want absolute privacy and still be just 2½ miles from Nassau St. We are reluctantly selling our home located on Cherry Hill Road on a fantastically beautiful lot. The house is in excellent condition, consisting of a fine functional kitchen with double oven, one self-cleaning; living room with picture window and dining room on the first floor, upstairs is a lovely master bedroom and bath plus 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level is a large family room, library with bookshelves, bath and utility room, a 2 car garage completes the house. $58,000

Call 924-0991 brokers protected

FOR RENT: Bedroom-sitting room with bath. Private home, piano included. References. Call 882-04[illegible] before 9:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. Messages 392-[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

PRIME OFFICE SITE

3.42 acres Princeton Pike between Franklin Corner Road and I-295, with large ranch home. All utilities.

Excellent Commercial Location U. S. Highway No. 1 Corner Lot 100x[illegible] with two story house easily convertible into a store or office.

MODERN OFFICE SUITES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE

McPherson Kelly

Real Estate Brokers 799-[illegible]

1970 AUSTIN AMERICAN sedan. Excellent running condition, automatic stick shift, 1995 [illegible] Call [illegible] after 5 p.m. 921-2094

OUR SPAYED CAT must be given away because of allergy. She is beautiful and very loving. Please call 924-5070 evenings.

WHERE . . .
WHERE ELSE
but at COUNTRY ANTIQUES
can you find . . .

American silver ladle from Phila. . . . handle rattail shell. A large master Phila. salt spoon, Phila. soup spoons (some call them serving) N. J. and Phila. pudding spoons.

Princeton blue Wedgwood plates are still in the mail.

A Penna. cradle, not too austere.

Early blue and white 18th Century coverlet.

Tuck Easter pollards.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB AUCTION
at the LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
9 A.M.

COME AND HAVE FUN
IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE
HAPPY TO BUY OLD AND
INTERESTING ITEMS
HOPEFULLY MORNINGS

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
179 Nassau Street
921-2065

FOR RENT in Rocky Hill, 3 room furnished apartment. Modern kitchen, tile bath, private entrance, & utilities furnished. Rent $195. Call 921-9384.

FOR SALE: Stroller, $4.50, crib mattress, $3; baby carrier, $4, rocking horse, $5; bouncing exerciser, $2.50, baby gate, $2, misc. baby things. Call 924-5320.

BASS RECORDER WANTED. Call 924-4[illegible] after 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick LeSabre, one owner, new transmission, extra wheels and snow tires, $450. Call 924-3477.

TRAVEL AGENT, experienced, seeks part-time position. Please write to Box D-53, Town Topics.

The Montgomery Agency
Station Square — Rt. 206
Belle Mead, N.J.
359-8277

Deluxe Barber Shop
244 Nassau Street
Men's, women's and children's haircutting and styling.
924-5715 Open 8 to 6

Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month. 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street 924-2066
or write: P.O. Box 13, Princeton

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2063

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE
246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Another Century

spotted right in the middle of over 150 rolling acres of fields, woods and water. lots of outbuildings and secondary dwelling units. This house has either four or five bedrooms depending on how you use it. lovely beamed ceiling in dining room. tall trees.

Today's Traditional

The modern features and accessories of today with the appearance and detail of yesterday. Lovely terrace and screened porch—well-proportioned rooms. fireplaces in both living and master bedrooms —lovely wooded Princeton property with little upkeep. $119,000

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL
924-7272

Beverly Crane
Terry Merrick
Pete Callaway
Judy McCaughan
Anne Ward
Ted Peyton
Jane Schoch

Licensed Real Estate Broker

DID YOU SAY CONGOLEUM NAIRN FLOORING? THEN YOU SAID

CAMELOT KITCHENS

236 Nassau St.

921-8844

Open daily, Sat. 10-3

QUAINT AND CHARMING COLONIAL — Set well back from the street on a tree shaded 3 acres in Pennington. Small spring house, lots of Dogwood and Whispering Pine. A saleable lot makes this a sound investment. This 3 bedroom rseidence is an antique lovers delight.

WASHINGTON CROSSING — Custom Ranch on quiet Continential Lane. Family room, separate dining room, breakfast area in wood cabineted kitchen, 2 tiled baths and 3 large bedrooms. Basement. Just $51,900

PRINCETON FARM — Newly listed 4 bedroom colonial in a nifty neighborhood. Family room, laundry, fireplace. Select your colors. $59,500

EARLY SETTLERS — Drove their wagons by this narrow clapboard town house in Pennington. Low ceilings, deep windows, screened porches and ivy stone walls. Three bedrooms and large master suite. Two tiled baths. Added income from private three room apartment. Let's make a deal on the bench in the secluded garden. $74,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Require sale of this four bedroom Pennington residence. Center foyer, log burning fireplace in living room, 12 by 15 dining room, overlooking the white picket fence to a yard that is perfect for the kiddies. Completely modern kitchen and paneled TV room, two car garage with added storage. $66,500

A COUNTRY LOVERS DELIGHT — With 24 acres, a rushing brook, a stand of towering pines. All this and an authentic farm house that has received tender loving care Walk in fireplace, family kitchen with beamed ceilings, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. $150,000

HARBOURTON HIDE AWAY — Tucked on the side of a hill with a distant view of Pennsylvania. Country style brick wall kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven, tremendous master bedroom & three extra cheerful bedrooms, 2½ baths Wall to wall carpeting included. What a peaceful setting. $72,900

JUST $46,900 — Buys this 3 bedroom home in Pennington. New tiled bath, fireplace in living room, screened porch overlooking barbecue area Two car garage An outstanding value.

PENNINGTON — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two story home on a dead end street. Fireplace in family room Breakfast area in wood paneled kitchen. An abundance of shade trees on the half acre $53,500

Roy E. Cook,

INC. REALTORS

737-0964 896-0266

Eves. 737-1970, 737-1373, [illegible], 737-2955, 737-1227

WANTED: Montgomery Volunteer Fire Co No. 2 now accepting donations for their annual auction. Consignment arrangements available for items of greater value. Sale date March 31st Call 466-1793 or 466-3738 2-22-4t

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather 8 day mantel, wall and chime antiques carefully restored Call 609—737-0761, Pennington, N J. By appointment only 10 7-tf

RUGS: Genuine handmade Persian rugs. Boukhara design, different colors and sizes Reasonable. Call Jim at 609—921-9584 after 4 30 3-8-2t

FOR SALE: '68 Ford Cortina four door, radio new tires. 50 000 miles $550. Call David Summers, 452-5654 Graduate College 3-1-2t

MAHOGANY SPINET PIANO. $350 Call 924-4325.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis permanently from face arms, and legs. 20 years experience Ruth Popkin, 1206 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton 695 8225. 2 22-4t

CAMP MANIT-TOWUK day camp, 9 to 4 p m daily, ages 3 to 11, transportation free Beautiful hill top location, complete camping program, Red Cross swimming full brochure Call 466-0948 or 466-0805. 3-1-22t

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. whelped 1/16/73. Ready now to give you a brighter spring and year 'round love. Raised with children. Sire, Dame hips O F A. Normal, champion blood lines, bred for temperament and quality Pets—Show—Field $150 AKC Call 201—766—3697. 3-8-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-4?

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS

App 42 acres, Montgomery Twp., excellent development possibilities. $3000 per acre

47 acres close to Montgomery Twp High School, water and gas at site Sewer available in near future. $4500 per acre

Excellent commercial location, 8 acres, sewer and water available. $185,000

BUILDERS

Montgomery Twp 37 acres, partially wooded, excellent area. Ready to be subdivided. $55,000

MONTGOMERY TWP.

100 rolling acres, partially wooded, excellent development possibilities. Princeton phone and address. $3500 per acre, terms available.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N J.

201 359 3127

OYSTER & HAM DINNER

Saturday, March 17th

4.30 to 7 30

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church
2688 Main Street

Adults, $3 Children less.

Sponsored by Operation Friendship
For Reservations 583-9353 or 883 9416

3 8 2t

DO YOU KNOW DUCK SOUP is having a 30% off sale on their Tomoware Aluminum and all fondue pots and burners? Well, you do now Come see them Duck Soup is in the Tomato Factory in Hopewell Call 466 2256 3-8-2t

1966 CHEVY pick up truck for sale Good running condition Call 466-1542 anytime. 3-8 2t

JAGUARS '72 XJ-6 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave Highland Park, N J 201—572 2577 7-13 tf

STERING SILVER flatware, Wallace Rosepoint, Eight piece place settings for twelve, $600 Call 921-6588. 3 1 2t

INCOME TAX PREPARED by Economics graduate with real estate experience Thrifty rates. Personal attention Full service—call for estimate 359 3049 Also, tax planning and record keeping assistance. 2 22-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available June 1, walking distance to University, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, private parking, suitable for 3 male students or professionals. $295 per month Call 452 2652.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, beautifully furnished, living room, bedroom studio combination, large kitchen, closed in porch, private garden, parking, available April 1. $240 per month Call 452-2652

ONE ROOM NEEDED by semi-retired gentleman; light cooking, parking facilities Excellent refs. Up to $100 Please write Box O 70 Town Topics

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St 924-4873

12 23-tf

HOUSESITTING POSITION needed, April 1 to June 30 No charge. Can supply references. Call 452 3329 during the day, 466-1347 evenings. 3-8-2t

LAND IS SCARCE, seashore land is almost gone; this is a unique opportunity: 55'x100' lot only 50' from dune line on a beautiful uncrowded beach in a quiet family town; the beach is very wide and is not being eroded away. Just south of Ocean City and only $25,000 Call 799-1231. 3 1 3t

PROFESSIONAL or business rental, Six rooms Good business district, among other professional buildings. On Route 27, Kendall Park Call 609-587 4909 2-22-tf

WANTED 4-5 bedroom house in or near Princeton. Students wish to rent starting June or September. Call 452 1554 or 452 7280 3 15-4t

Carnegie Realty Inc.

20 Nassau St., Princeton 921-6177

Hillsborough, immaculate ranch on acre lot in country setting, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $46,900

54 acres facing the canal in Franklin Township. $145,000

Princeton Township

Wooded tracts in country settings

4½ acres. $36,000
5½ acres. $44,000
10 acres $75,000

Hopewell Twp.

17 acres in a good area, good for investment $47,600

12 acres lovely cedar knoll with brook $34,000

EDWARD E. FAROE, REALTOR

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Ken Ordeman 921-0753 Betty Kleiber 924 5354
[illegible] Beck 921-0140 Frank Beck 921-0140
Mar. C. Ord[illegible] [illegible]21-07[illegible]8

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

STEWARDSON-DOUGHFRTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
360 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921 7784

A GRAND LARCENY

Heres a wonderful chance to buy a brand new house at an extremely competitive price. Pretty Colonial bi-level on Sunset Avenue in quaint Griggstown. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study (or 4th bedroom). Living room with dining ell, family room, modern kitchen. Oversized 2 car garage. The low price includes central air conditioning and your choice of carpeting in the family room and study. All set to go quickly at only $46,000

INSTANT HOUSE

No paint up, fix-up or clean-up. Simply move in anytime and live comfortably for as ever-after as you want. 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 2.1 landscaped acres in Princeton's Western Township. Every conceivable extra and in perfect condition. $139,900

TAKE JUST A GLIMPSE

At this antique Colonial in Pennington. Random pine floors, original curving stair, two hearths one has a fine carved mantel. Old window glass and many other intriguing details. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and a bath. A delight at $44,500

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

Princeton Township property with possibilities. Solid masonry building with basement and attic and approximately 1000 sq ft of usable main floor space Two bathrooms, central air conditioning. Perfect for office or studio Could be converted to single family or 2 apartment use Near Princeton Hospital. Asking $25,000

FOR THE [key] TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

921 7784

Anne H Cresson James R Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson
Robert E Dougherty Julie Douglas Georgia H Graham
William [illegible]

Realtors

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

TOWN TOPICS

Can be bought at the following locations:

PRINCETON
Carousel
Cox's
Hinksons
A & S
Center Stationers
Jack and Jill
Mary Wells
Town Topics Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Thriftway
Blawenburg Luncheonette

KINGSTON
Village Market

LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Lawrenceville Deli

PENNINGTON
Shop-Rite
Oyers
Del Val Pharmacy
Dyke's Dutch Treat

HOPEWELL
Kip's Corner Store

TITUSVILLE
Beef 'N Cleaver

WEST WINDSOR
Penn Central Station

EAST WINDSOR
Rome Bakery

KENDALL PARK
Kendall Park Pharmacy

PLUMBER WANTED immediately For renovation and repair work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040. 3-8-1t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by elderly couple. Live-in, comfortable quarters and good wages. Must have references. Princeton location. Reply Town Topics Box D-73 2-15-tf

RECEPTIONIST desired for Real Estate and Insurance office. Good typist, must be bright and willing to learn job that has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Town Topics, Box D-75 for particulars and salary desired. 2-22-tf

SECRETARY Part time, literary publication (New Brunswick), good typist, steno optional, dependable, cheerful. For interview, 201 247-1766, ext. 6464 3-1-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL—Male or female. Needed for expanding active office. Full time. Acquaintance with Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Ewing Townships. Must be willing to work hard and assume responsibility. Must have a car. Preference given to someone with current license. Please call Mr. Surdam at 609 737-3301 for confidential interview if you would like a career with Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors 2-15-tf

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed in Princeton area. Starting salary $6 per hour, with raises after well oriented. Full time preferred, name your own hours. Will consider part time. Write Box D-80 Town Topics. 2-22-6t

SECRETARY for Princeton law office. Typing and shorthand required. Fringe benefits including parking. Call 924-1000, Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher. 3-1-tf

SECRETARY

We have an opening for an intelligent, attractive secretary with good shorthand and typing skills for our executive offices. Minimum of 2 years experience. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-8-2t

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE handyman who knows lawn care, enjoys gardening and maintenance, March through October. One or two days a week including Saturdays or evenings after regular job. Can accommodate individual's work schedule. Call 92[illegible]-7024 evenings after 7 p.m.

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS will have a position open on its office staff Monday and Tuesday full time; part-time Wednesday-Friday. Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, bookkeeping, billing and proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people.

We will train for bookkeeping

Interesting work, good salary, annual bonus and participation in profit sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements to Box Z-100, Town Topics. No telephone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER Princeton 10-6 Monday through Friday, own transportation, $100 a week. 921-7000, ext. 2721, weekdays

DISHWASHER Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. Please call 924-1707

ROOM MAID Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. Please call 924-1707

ROOM MAID Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. Please call 924-1707

CLEANING LADY wanted two days a week. Own transportation and references nec. ary. Please call 466-1233

SECRETARY WANTED: General office work, good typing, meeting the public and handling telephones essential. Hours 9 to 5, five day week. Salary open. Call Abbott & Cook, 924-0192.

GERMAN FAMILY seeks au pair for 1973-74, to start June or later. Care of two children and help in home in university town of Muenster, Westfalia. Opportunity to study at university. For more information call Swatzburg (609) 924-2884) 3-8-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for small family to begin after April 1, live in. 924-2245

MATURE SALES WOMAN

For Nassau Street shop. Part time flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please reply to Box D-78 Town Topics. 2-22-tf

MARKET RESEARCH group discussion moderator. Experienced panel moderator needed on a part time basis. Marketing background important. Call Mr. Allen for appointment, 452-6286 3-1-3t

BOOKKEEPER: To assist with accounts receivable. Must have experience with 9 key adding machine. Modern office in Princeton. Top salary for the qualified person. Call 921-6060. 3-1-2t

DELIVERY JOB: Full time. Must have good driving record. The Flower Basket, 924-2620. 3-1-tf

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. 35 hour week. IBM Mag card training will be given. Good typing and shorthand, legal experience not required. Write Box D-85, Town Topics, for interview 3-1-2t

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt. (3 rooms and bath) within walking distance of town and University. Call 201 545-6015 11-9-tf

YOUNG LADY wanted to work in boutique. Full time. Duties include driving and light clerical work. Must have own car. Call after 6 p.m. 921-1935 3-8-2t

ASSEMBLERS for small computer components needed. Soldering experience desired but we are willing to train qualified person for full time days or part time evening employment. Call 924-3141, Princeton Advanced Components, Rt. 206, Research Park, Building H, Princeton. 3-1-tf

KITCHEN HELP WANTED from Monday to Friday, 10 to 3 p.m. daily. Call 799-1445 or after 4 call 298-1340 3-8-2t

BOOKKEEPER

With minimum of 2 years experience to work in our Princeton location. Varied responsibilities to the G/L. Typing required. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview 3-8-3t

WANTED Flight instructor full time position. Call Mr. Sudlow, 544-4565

MEN with college background. Call 924-6303

MECHANICAL ENGINEER Fast growing central New Jersey manufacturer in sports field needs a shirt-sleeve M. E. for products and equipment development. Must be analytical with experience in stress analysis. P.E. preferred but not mandatory. This is an outstanding growth opportunity with attractive compensation plan. Please send business and salary history to P. O. Box 133, Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Part time 3 days a week, 3 hours a day, $1.50 hour. Call 921-8[illegible] after 2:30 p.m.

WANT VARIETY? RESPONSIBILITY? Small office dealing with financial institutions needs versatile mature person full time. Should have good telephone personality, type well, keep accurate records and be useful where needed. Call 921-3636

WE NEED AN IMAGINATIVE resourceful person to help organize fund raising projects for a non-profit organization. Call 201 [illegible]

TEACHERS AND TEACHER [illegible] Call 9[illegible]-6303.

FIFTH GRADE [illegible] Princeton Public Schools [illegible] participating [illegible] half hour [illegible] to [illegible] Call Mrs. [illegible] Princeton University [illegible] 4443 or 921-2363.

SECRETARY

Perfect part time morning position available as secretary to our store manager. Shorthand and typing skills and personable manner required for this versatile job.

Good starting salary and company paid benefits including store wide discounts.

Apply in person or call 924-5300 for appointment.

BAMBERGERS

Princeton

An equal opportunity employer

WOMAN to assist with house cleaning two days per month. Own transportation preferred. Local references. Write Box D-90 Town Topics.

SOCIAL WORKER—Part time position, MSW required. Practitioner should be interested in combining family therapy skills and family life education, with aim of out reach to families. Contact Seymour Plawsky, ACSW, Executive Director, Family Service Agency of Princeton, 120 John Street, Princeton. 609-924-2098.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Light typing, pleasant rural surroundings. Call 466-3200

PRODUCTION CONTROL clerk. Exciting opportunity for bright, young high school graduate. Day and evening shifts available. For information call 452-1640.

CASHIER: Part-time steady employment, 9-3, Monday through Friday. Call 924-4993. Ask for Mr. Funk

HOUSEMAN: Prefer mature experienced. Must have references. Good salary and working conditions. Call 924-0580

CLERK TYPIST. With good telephone voice and able to handle busy phones. Must have good typing skills. Modern office in Princeton. Experienced person preferred. Top salary for the qualified person. Call 921-6060 3-1-2t

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experienced. Call 924-2040 3-1-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for small answering service. Must have switchboard and/or secretarial experience. Hours 4-10 and 4-12 Monday through Friday. Permanent position. Paid vacation and holidays. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-6300 for interview. 3-1-2t

GARDENER WANTED for small Princeton estate. Experience and local references necessary. Perfect job for retired person, other help employed. Permanent. Write to Box D-74, Town Topics. 3-8-4t

DENTAL OFFICE Reception-assistant, experienced. Excellent working conditions. No evenings or Saturdays. Write Town Topics Box D-84. 3-1-tf

HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33-47

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FEMALE WANTED to share cozy sun filled Lawrenceville apartment, two bedroom, low rent; graduate student or professional in 20's preferred Call 896-1626 after 5.30 p m ; keep trying

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A SPLENDID CONTEMPORARY ON ALMOST TWO ACRES OF WOODS ON CRESTVIEW DRIVE. Built eleven years ago by its present owners, this three-bedroom, two and a half bath house reflects perfection and quality. The highpoint is the walnut-panelled library with fireplace and every built-in imaginable . . . the master bedroom with large bath, dressing room and outdoor deck is a dream! The kitchen is from the world of tomorrow. A large Sylvan pool with cabana complete the perfect setting. $115,000

EVERY ROOM HAS A VIEW IN THIS STONE AND FRAME SPLIT COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK! On a park-like ¾ acre, here is a centrally air-conditioned house with glass-enclosed porch opening onto a large brick patio. Living room with fireplace, panelled den, three bedrooms and one full and two half baths . . . with a country kitchen . . . round out this attractive offering Basement recreation room. $65,500

FOR VERY SPECIAL CLIENTS ONLY . . .

Twenty-three acres of total seclusion offering a most magnificent castle-like contemporary just a few years young with more of everything than you have ever imagined. Call us for full particulars and afternoon tea in the elegant drawing room. By appointment only. $395,000

RIVERSIDE . . . JUST OFF NASSAU . . . a wooded lot, a spacious split colonial with foyer, living room/fireplace; dining area with a bay view of the woods, comfortable kitchen; three huge bedrooms upstairs with spacious closets and two full baths. On the lower level there is the usual study or fourth bedroom, complimented by a brand new wing of family room, sitting or sun room, and a third full bath. Good basement area, a double garage with electric eyes, and freshly painted on the outside! $78,500

SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning, living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail, large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio; family room panelled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace, den or fifth bedroom, powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full panelled lower level with tiled floor and oodles of storage area. Occupancy immediate. $113,500

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame twolevel contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath Outside barbeque Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! $119,500

EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . . and to add to your dreams, here's a genuine, real life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Anderson windows . . . offering almost 2600 square feet of living space, centrally air-conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with barbeque, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths All on one floor but with a downstairs that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Lovely landscaping $79,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sandean's nicest four bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! Priced realistically at $58,500

A MAGNIFICENTLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL ON MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . recently completed under the supervision and care of its architect-owners, bursting with modern conveniences. Two parlors; study; full bath down, dining room fireplace; kitchen with breakfast area! Three bedrooms and bath, studio sink. Established exquisite landscaping . . . from the Tyler book of Historic Houses! A wonderful property. $79,500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR, LAWYER OR INDIAN CHIEF! An old colonial farmhouse in excellent condition on an acre and a half with a magnificent barn restored into offices, recreation rooms, studio . . . you name it! A quiet road in Lawrence Township . . . with lots of living space Owner would like to sell now! Pool and other outbuildings. $118,000

FROM **HOPEWELL** WE OFFER:

A COMPLETELY RESTORED 19TH CENTURY PENNINGTON FARM HOUSE ON THREE ACRES . . . charming two-story clapboard colonial far back on the rolling lawn amidst maple, cherry, apple, pear and dogwood trees Center hall, living room with fireplace and wall of bookcases, country dining room with built-in china closet, snug powder room, efficient, modern kitchen, pilot study and laundry el. Three good sized bedrooms and bath round off the second floor. Large, screened porch and private patio, two-acre subdivided building lot included in the package price. $70,500

AN OLD COLONIAL ON 51 ACRES IN DELAWARE TOWNSHIP LOOKING FOR A RESTORER WITH TENDER LOVING CARE AND A FEW DOLLARS! Stone farmhouse outside of Sergeantsville with living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three closed fireplaces, tom old random width pine floors, slate roof, five bedrooms and lest we forget . . . one bath! Good barn, two wagon sheds, oodles of potential! 21 acres—$52,800, house and 30 acres—$132,500 (frontage 2,080'), house and everything—$169,000 (includes a 5 acre lot for $17,000). Call for details

LANING AVENUE, Pennington Borough An in-town colonial about to be built Two-story clapboard with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room (HUGE) with brick fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath and a half. Full basement, breezeway, two-car garage. Occupancy by June 1973. $51,500

PENNINGTON ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . a stucco two-story colonial featuring a foyer, living room with brick fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Full basement Near new I-95. $48,000

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CRUSHER ROAD, Hopewell Township TREES, TREES, TREES! Up to 25 acres. R-100 zoning. Asking $1,000 per

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 5.57 acres. Zoned residential. 1½ acre minimum. Cherry Hill Road. 2 bldg. lots Terms Make offer.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Province Line Road 17.14 acres residential Lovely estate-corporate headquarters area. Terms. $10,000/pr

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, SIX ACRES of woods and fields. Good horse country. Can be subdivided. $3,500/per

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP . . . Rileyville and Ridge Roads. Two three acre WOODED lots with great views $18,500 and $17,500 Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! These are terrific building lots just a few miles out from Hopewell Borough and the Reading RR!

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FOR SALE: '71 Plymouth Barracuda, two door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, fine condition, $1700. Call 924-0865 evenings.

UNFURNISHED RENTAL: Five bedrooms, two baths, duplex on Vandeventer Ave. Large living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen. Space for three cars. Ideal in-town location. Prefer two year lease at $425 per month. Stewardson-Dougherty, 921-7784

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FORD FALCON '66 for sale. Blue two door. Snow tires plus good tires, AM radio, 55,000 miles. Call 921-6469.

THREE ADORABLE BUNNIES, 4 weeks old. Lively, affectionate, ideal pets. Call 924-5506 from 5-7 p.m.

E78-14 TIRES Two brand new studded snow whitewalls, two almost new 4 ply nylons with Chevy wheels. $75 or best offer. Ken Moritz, 924-6396

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FOR RENT, TOWN HOUSE near Nassau St. unfurnished, three bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath, $315 monthly. Please write Box D-88 Town Topics. 3-1-tf

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ENGLISH BIKE FOR SALE, $30. Call 921-9640, ask for Michael.

TWO BEDROOM ranch-style apartment, semi-private patio, central air conditioning, $230/month. Carnegie Realty, Realtors, 921-6177.

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Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON," located in BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, State of NEW JERSEY, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1973.

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Comptroller of the Currency
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A Home For Everyone

WESTERN SECTION—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul de sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep. dr, paneled library, 4 BR, 3½ b., 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. $99,000

WEST WINDSOR — we just listed this large and lovely 4 bedroom Colonial on ¾ acres. Large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, large efficient kitchen with separate dinette area, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. $63,000

LAWRENCE TWP. — lovely air conditioned ranch, panelled wall, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and sun room, full finished basement. $41,500

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. $117,000

BEST BUY This lovely 3 Bedroom ranch — It has it all: large living-family area, good kitchen, separate dining room, study, 1½ baths & garage. On a ⅓ acre nicely landscaped plot. And you can have it all for $36,900

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre. Approx. 25 min. from Princeton $33,900

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with lovely brick corner fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to woods and raspberry patch. $39,000

SMALL DEVELOPMENT only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. "5 Sold Already" $37,900

ONE OF A KIND — SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — with 40 ft. living Room-Dining Room, 2 story entrance hall, huge windows, beamed ceiling, pegged wide board flooring, super-kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, 3½ baths, air conditioned, wooded, lovely pool. $149,000

ON ALMOST 7½ ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbeque pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. $68,000

LARGE LOT — SMALL PRICE — in nearby Montgomery. Solid older home on one acre. Newly modernized kitchen and bath. $34,900

BIRDS — and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Balcort Drive. Large Living Room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2½ baths, Family Room, 2-car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. $88,500

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING PLUS gorgeous pool. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area; large living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with brick wall fireplace, and tremendous kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and laundry room adjacent. There are 5 bedrooms, fabulous closet space, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc., etc. $84,500

HIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. $37,000

COMPLETE PRIVACY IN WINTER AND SUMMER in almost an acre of pines yet only one block from the N.Y. bus. Luxurious three bedroom ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Call for details. $76,500

CONVENIENT TO TOWN this 2 story older home has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath & included is an extra building lot. $28,500

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking $70,000

FOR THE CRAFTSMAN Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch and 1630 sq. ft. shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1½ baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. $47,500

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FOUR DOOR luxury English sedan Red leather interior, walnut dash, fully independent suspension, radial tires. 52,000 miles $675. Call 924-6692.

FRENCH WILTON RUG: 12x14.; cedar chest; two door steel wardrobe; nawl legs and two antique chests of drawers. Call 586-2086.

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3-1-3t

ORIENTAL RUGS for sale. Settle Importers estate Magnificent collection antique new and used Persian, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian rugs, perfect condition including several small rugs $35; several Orientals 7x4, $75; antique Bijar 8x10, $150; Kerman blue 9x12, $250; Sarouk 9x12, $290; several unusual Bokharas 9x12, $390; Oriental soft blue 8x12, $290; antique Kerman ivory 18x11, $890; Tabriz 18x11, $750; many Chinese rugs from Peking sizes ranging 25x15 to 3x2, many lustrous Kermans, sizes ranging 15x30 to 2x2; numerous Aubussons pastels, some India and China, sizes ranging 25x15 to 3x2, some oval and some round, matched sets; many other Neins, Heriz, Ispahan Afghan, Meshkin, silk rugs, prayer rugs, hunting rugs, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners No dealers. By appointment. 609—625 5861 or 609—399-9776
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished. 2 miles from center of town on U. S. 1. $200 per month. Call 452-2103. 2-1-tf

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OFFICE FOR RENT: Nassau Street. Low rent, recently decorated, available now Telephone-Secretary available 924 2040. 1-11-tf

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HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE area of Princeton Twp for sale by owner. Within walking distance of University on Southern Way Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate studio Principals only $49,900 Call 924-9159

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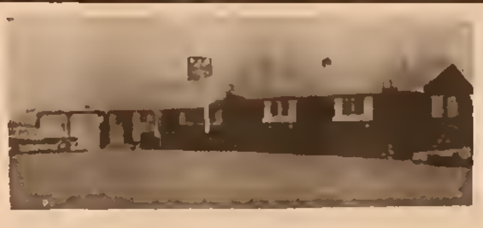

OIL STAINED CEDAR: BLENDED AND AGED

1.7 acres is the setting for this oil stained natural cedar ranch. The entry foyer looks on to the sunken living room, and the cathedral ceiling is evident. The brick walled fireplace has a 3 way view. The three bedrooms are well sized. There is central air, humidifier, and an electronic air cleaner on furnace. The basement is a good storage area and the garage is a 2 car. The street is excellent for small children. $56,900

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CONSTRUCTION ON BEDENS BROOK. A five bedroom Colonial with brick, frame, and batten board siding, has family room with raised brick fireplace, study, library, or music room, kitchen has dinette; first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage. $74,900

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HILTON

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One acre wooded lot in the nearby countryside is the setting for this beautiful new two story Colonial style home. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, pleasant eat-in kitchen, combination laundry area, powder room. Second floor has four corner bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, attached two-car garage. Ready for occupancy by March 1973. **$59,500**

A 4 year old, four bedroom Colonial on a two acre lot at Stonybrook. Large entrance foyer with double guest closets, raised living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to a covered and screened porch, great kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, study or library, powder room, laundry room, dry basement and oversized two car garage. Central air-conditioning. **$92,500**

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